

Alleged Temple Mount plot Police say students hoped to dramatize demand for access

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem Magistrates Court had not decided by midnight last night on the police request to extend the detention of 38 Jewish religious zealots suspected of planning to storm and occupy the Temple Mount in Jerusalem on Thursday night.

Police last night told a special session of the court that several dozen Kinyat Arba yeshiva students arrested late Thursday night in the Old City of Jerusalem had planned to seize the Temple Mount to dramatize the ban on prayers by Jews at the site.

Among those brought to court was Rabbi Yisrael Ariel, former head of the Yamit yeshiva in Sinai and number two on Kach Rabbi Meir Kahane's 1981 election list. Most of the suspected plotters were arrested at Ariel's home in the Jewish Quarter of the Old City.

A total of 45 persons were arrested after a Moslem guard on the Temple Mount told police that he heard sounds underground near the Al-Aksa mosque. A large force rushed to the scene, where they found four armed youths attempting to break into an underground passage leading to the area known as King Solomon's stables.

Police, working also on the basis

of intelligence reports, then surrounded Ariel's home and arrested the others. Searches there and in several other flats turned up an Uzi submachine gun, an M-16 automatic rifle and nine other guns, hundreds of bullets and two gas masks. Also found were diagrams of the Temple Mount and instructions for rituals at the holy site, according to police.

Seven of those arrested were later released after police concluded that they were not involved in the alleged plot. Of the 38 still in custody, two are minors.

Haim Ben-Zion, who described himself as a leader of the group, also said that Ariel was not involved in any plots. He had asked the rabbi about such a hypothetical action. Ben-Zion told the court, and Ariel had replied that if it involved a secret entry into the area at night, he would oppose it.

Last night police told the court that they plan to charge the suspects with incitement to rebellion and conspiring to harm a holy site. The first charge carries a maximum seven-year prison term. Meanwhile, the court was asked to order the suspects held 10 days for further investigation.

Police said that some of those being held had told them that their

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A policeman leads Rabbi Yisrael Ariel and another suspect into Jerusalem Magistrates Court last night for the remand hearing of 38 persons arrested for allegedly plotting to break into the Temple Mount in Jerusalem.

(Rahamim Israeli)

Labour's Herzog to oppose Elon

Presidential race neck-and-neck

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A close ballot is predicted in the vote for president, which could shake the coalition and "possibly even lead to early elections," Likud sources said yesterday. The Knesset is to choose Israel's sixth president by secret ballot on March 22.

Both the coalition and opposition on Friday nominated their candidates — Supreme Court Justice Menachem Elon for the Likud-led coalition, and MK Chaim Herzog for the Labour Party opposition — and political observers say the vote is a toss-up.

Herzog was unanimously chosen by the Labour Party Central Committee after MK Shlomo Hillel refused to change his mind and run.

On paper, the coalition, with 64 Knesset seats, has the advantage over the opposition, with 56 seats. No secret ballot in the Knesset can safely be predicted, and there may be defections from the coalition.

Herzog needs the support of at least five coalition members to achieve the absolute majority of 61 MKs necessary for the first ballot. If no candidate musters a majority on the first round, a simple majority

will suffice for a victory on the second ballot.

Labour is counting on two Herzog strong-points, the first and most important of which is that his son is married to the daughter of millionaire Nessim Gaon, financial patron of the Tami Party, a coalition partner. The feeling in Labour is that Gaon could induce the three Tami MKs to cast their ballots for Herzog despite their undertaking to support Elon — Tami's Aharon Abuhatzira has even added his signature as one of Elon's sponsors.

The opposition is also counting on the fact that Herzog is the son of late chief rabbi Yitzhak Isaac Halevi Herzog, a factor which may help him attract some religious votes. Conversely, it is hoped in Labour that Herzog could lure away the votes of at least two maverick Liberal MKs — Dror Zeigerman and Yitzhak Berman — who may not be happy with the fact that Elon is Orthodox.

The coalition is taking the challenge seriously, and efforts are afoot to make sure that coalition discipline is maintained. Pressure is being brought to bear on those considered the coalition's "weak links". One warning is that if Elon is

defeated, Prime Minister Menachem Begin may resign in an attempt to force the early elections which his smaller coalition partners fear.

"If Begin feels that he cannot rely on a stable majority on important votes, anything may be possible," a Likud source warned.

Coalition chairman, Avraham Shapira (Agudat Yisrael) has denied that he is one of those likely to cross the lines and vote for the opposition candidate. He says he is enthusiastic about the candidacy of Elon. Labour circles have been mentioning Shapira because of his business and personal connections with Herzog.

There is also speculation that Telem Minister-Without-Portfolio Mordechai Ben-Porat and M.K. Yigael Hurvitz may support Herzog because all three were members in the erstwhile Rafi list.

Shinui has turned down coalition overtures to support the Elon candidacy, and the four-member Communist Hadash list has told Labour not to count on their support, because they may abstain. Hadash says it does not favour either candidate, but the betting on both sides of the house is that Hadash will seek to foil the coalition.

Some doctors back to work today

By MARGERY GREENFELD
Jerusalem Post Reporter

About 25 per cent of the usual number of doctors are to staff the country's hospitals, probably starting this morning, after the Israel Medical Association agreed on Friday voluntarily to provide adequate staff in return for the lifting of the back-to-work orders issued last Tuesday.

Representatives of the strike-organizing committees from all the country's hospitals were meeting in Tel Aviv last night to put the finishing touches on implementing the new arrangement, which would increase by 10 per cent the number of doctors reporting to work at hospitals since early last week.

"We are working hard to get the arrangement under way by morning," an IMA representative told *The Jerusalem Post* last night. But the hospitals would still be working on reduced level, with only slightly more staff than on Saturdays and holidays, he stressed, and only emergency cases would be treated.

"The voluntary return of the doctors to work and the lifting of the back-to-work orders will facilitate the resumption of talks without the threat of legal action

clouding the issues," Health Ministry Director-General Baruch Modan told *The Post* last night. He was referring to the repeated warnings sounded by Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir last week that he would be forced to take legal action against doctors who fail to comply with the back-to-work orders issued to 40 per cent of their number.

Neighbourhood health clinics and hospital outpatient clinics are not included in the arrangement and would not be staffed by doctors. But the Histadrut's sick fund announced last night that its clinics would be open and provide all paramedical services, including nurses, pharmacists, first-aid, physiotherapy and occupational therapy.

Medical services will be available for a \$600 fee at the 200 temporary medical centres that have been set up in rented premises throughout the country.

The issue of who will perform and pay for necessary laboratory tests has still not been settled, the IMA said last night. Also unclear is the problem of Histadrut sick funds that refuse to fill prescriptions issued by striking doctors.

IMA chairman Dr. Ram Ishai on Friday appealed to Histadrut sick

fund director Dr. Haim Doron to intervene immediately and to authorize the filling of prescriptions. "Members of Kupat Holim are entitled to the minimum service that the insurance fund can still provide; that is, to receive medicines upon presentation of a doctor's prescription," Ishai said in a cable. No reply to the appeal had been received by last night, the IMA said.

"Meanwhile, the 'informal contacts' between the IMA and the Treasury on the wage issue, which fell apart early Friday morning, were not renewed over the weekend. The contacts are meant to pave the way towards resumption of full-scale, formal negotiations over the doctors' demands for the doubling of their base pay. The Treasury has refused during 11 months of talks to consider any pay raises exceeding the 22-per-cent limit set down in the 1982 collective wage agreement.

The two sides failed to agree on the "new concept" worked out by Treasury Director-General Ezra Sadan and Modan on Thursday morning. Their plan was based on proposals to split the doctors into

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Meeting with Salem unlikely Shamir brings 'new ideas' to Washington

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — President Ronald Reagan is likely to meet separately with visiting Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem, U.S. officials said yesterday.

Reagan, who is described as very eager to achieve a troop-withdrawal agreement in Lebanon, convened his National Security Council on Friday to plan strategy for Secretary of State George Shultz's separate but parallel meetings with the two foreign ministers.

U.S. officials did not flatly rule out a three-way meeting involving Shamir and Salem with the president, although they said it was highly unlikely. They also doubted that Shultz would meet jointly with the two foreign ministers.

Shamir arrived here on Friday. He is due to meet with Shultz and special Middle East envoy Philip Habib today at the State Department and to continue his working sessions with them tomorrow.

Salem was first to meet with Shultz yesterday. He presented Lebanon's latest ideas on advancing the 10-week negotiating process

designed to remove Israeli, Syrian and PLO forces from Lebanon and to set the terms for future Israeli-Lebanese relations.

"Your negotiations with Lebanon have reached an important stage," Shamir said upon his arrival at National Airport in Washington, "and we have felt it necessary to review them with the U.S. government in an effort to find maximum understanding and coordination."

Israel initially proposed the idea of Shamir's trip to Washington last Sunday, U.S. officials said. Shultz welcomed the idea, eager to hear first-hand the Israeli positions on the remaining outstanding issues in the negotiations. The Americans later decided to invite Salem here to give him a similar chance to make Lebanon's case directly to the secretary, and possibly to the president.

Officials expressed hope that Shamir had arrived with some modified positions which could open the door to an agreement. The Americans are still pressing for greater Israeli flexibility on the appropriate security arrangements in Southern Lebanon, as well as the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir is questioned by reporters as he arrives at Washington's National Airport early on Friday for talks with Secretary of State George Shultz.

(UPI telephone)

Jemayel's envoy is dispatched to U.S.

BEIRUT (AP). — President Amin Jemayel yesterday named Lebanon's elder statesman, Saeb Salam, as his "special personal envoy to the United States" and hurriedly dispatched him to Washington with a message for President Ronald Reagan.

"The president (Jemayel) has resolved that I be his personal envoy to Washington at present," said the 78-year-old former prime minister upon his departure.

Salam is the most influential Moslem politician in Lebanon and a confidant of Saudi Arabia's King Fahd. He was the key intermediary between U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat in last summer's intricate negotiations to evacuate the PLO from West Beirut.

One Lebanese official who declined the use of his name said the choice of Salam to be the special envoy of Lebanon's Christian president was "partly aimed to present a unified Lebanese viewpoint to the United States on the crucial troop withdrawal talks with Israel."

Lebanon Foreign Minister Elie Salem is already in Washington for talks with top U.S. officials.

The president has decided to upgrade Lebanon's presence in Washington to counter-balance possible Israeli efforts to win over

the U.S. administration to Israel's viewpoints in the troop withdrawal talks," Lebanon's state radio said.

Salam said he carries a personal message from Jemayel to Reagan. He said he could not tell how long he would stay in Washington.

A five-man delegation left on the same plane with Salam to join Salam in his upcoming talks with Shultz. The team includes Finance Minister Adel Hamieh, chief withdrawal talks coordinator and former ambassador to the UN Ghassan Tueni, Jemayel's national security adviser Wadi Haddad and two army colonels.

Wazzan said the decision to name Salam as special presidential envoy and immediately send him to Washington was prompted by "information we received about prevailing climates there that spurred us to move quickly to upgrade and consolidate the Lebanese presence there."

IDF troops fired on

Jerusalem Post Reporter

IDF troops near Damour, Lebanon, came under bazooka and small-arms fire last night, the IDF spokesman announced. There were no casualties, and troops searched the area, he added.

(Marines — page 2)

Non-aligned call for tribunal to judge Israel

NEW DELHI (Reuters). — The Non-Aligned summit on Friday ignored U.S. President Ronald Reagan's Middle East peace plan and stated their full support for Arab proposals calling for an independent Palestinian state.

A declaration by the 101-member non-aligned movement, which was adopted later at a final summit session, strongly condemned Israel and criticized U.S. Middle East policy. It asked the "international community" to set up a war crimes tribunal "to try Israel under international law for the crimes committed against the Palestinian people" since 1948.

This included the massacre by rightist Lebanese Christian militiamen of hundreds of Palestinian refugees in Beirut's Sabra and Shatila refugee camps last year.

The summit accused Washington of violating its commitment to guarantee the safety of Palestinian refugees after the withdrawal of Palestinian forces from Beirut following Israel's June invasion. It demanded a total and uncon-

ditional Israeli withdrawal from all territories occupied since the 1967 Six Day war, including Jerusalem.

The declaration did not mention Reagan's peace plan, announced last September 1, which called for a Palestinian entity in association with Jordan in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

It backed the Arab plan worked out at Fez, Morocco, two weeks later which called for a Palestinian state and implied Arab recognition of Israel. It rejected all other formulas.

Calling for Palestinian self-determination, the summit said the Palestine Liberation Organization, a member of the movement, was their sole legitimate representative.

At a press conference, however, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, who leads the non-aligned movement, said Third World states did not have a magic wand to achieve objectives and ruled out military assistance to help the PLO obtain its goal. (Related story, Page 4)



British Ambassador Patrick Moberly (second from right) is escorted through an exhibit Friday at the Technology '83 exposition in Tel Aviv.

(Ya'acov Katz)

The weather at major Swissair destinations

11.3.1983	MIN.	MAX.	C	F	W.
AMSTERDAM	9	13	50	55	Clear
BRUSSELS	2	8	47	55	Clear
BURNOUS AIRS	14	19	57	65	Clear
CHICAGO	3	24	38	75	Clear
COPENHAGEN	3	27	38	80	Clear
FRANKFURT	3	27	38	80	Clear
GENEVA	1	20	34	75	Clear
HELSINKI	1	20	34	75	Clear
HONG KONG	17	23	63	73	Clear
JERUSALEM	10	20	50	68	Clear
LONDON	8	16	43	59	Clear
MADRID	3	27	38	80	Clear
MONTREAL	1	24	36	75	Clear
NEW YORK	1	24	36	75	Clear
OSLO	8	27	43	59	Clear
PARIS	8	27	43	59	Clear
RUDE JANEIRO	22	27	72	81	Clear
SAO PAULO	21	27	70	81	Clear
STOCKHOLM	2	28	32	90	Clear
TOKYO	7	28	82	90	Clear
TORONTO	4	28	82	90	Clear
VIENNA	1	24	36	75	Clear
ZURICH	1	20	34	75	Clear

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy, hazy in the South.

Jerusalem	Humidity	Yesterday's	Today's
Jerusalem	63	4-16	17
Golan	58	6-16	16
Nahariya	64	8-15	16
Safed	64	8-15	16
Haifa Port	64	8-15	16
Tiberias	55	10-20	21
Nazareth	61	8-17	18
Afula	61	9-18	21
Shimon	59	7-16	17
Tel Aviv	63	11-18	20
B-G Airport	63	10-18	20
Jericho	53	11-17	23
Gaza	57	11-17	20
Beer-sheva	43	6-17	22
Idi	34	12-25	26

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

A delegation of 16 young trade unionists from West Berlin arrived on Thursday night as guests of the Jerusalem Labour Council.

Over 200 citizens from around the country visited Beit Hanassi on Friday to view an exhibition of paintings on the topic of pioneering in Eretz Yisrael, initiated by Ofira Navon, wife of President Yitzhak Navon, and organized by art historian Gideon Efrat.

Birth

LEIBOWITZ — Steve and Ruth (Rubin) Leibowitz announce the birth of a daughter, Timna Aliza, on March 11, 1983.

ARRIVALS

World WIZO president Raya Ingol from the Women's European Conference for Soviet Jewry in Geneva.
Abraham Foxman, associate national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, for the Soviet Jewry conference and ADL business.

New editor named for 'Al Hamishmar'

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Sever Plotzker, deputy editor of the Mafam daily *Al Hamishmar*, is to take over as editor next February. He will replace Mark Gefen, who has asked to be relieved of the post.

MEETING

— Italian Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo arrived in Cairo yesterday for talks with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and other officials.

(Continued from Page One)

leaders were to decide on further steps only after they had gained access to the Temple Mount. Many of them denied any involvement in the alleged plot, saying they had come to Ariel's house only to hear a lecture on the site, on Pessah or on the weekly Tora portion. Ariel himself claimed that the students had merely dropped in on him, and that he had invited them to stay for tea.

Police asserted that before their arrest, many of the yeshiva students had gone to a ritual bath to purify themselves.

Justice Minister Moshe Nissim yesterday strongly condemned the attempt to enter the Temple Mount, and called on the security forces to remain alert and thwart similar incidents in the future.

Speaking on Kol Yisrael's weekly newscast, the justice minister said he does not advocate outlawing the Kach movement. "For as long as an organization does not directly endanger state security or public peace, I would not recommend outlawing it, whether we are talking of those acts and opinions we do not approve."

Tehiya MK Geula Cohen, in another radio interview, described the attempt to "capture" the Temple Mount as "extremely serious," but said the government is to blame.

Arthur Koestler and wife are cremated

LONDON (AP). — Author Arthur Koestler and his wife were cremated on Friday after a memorial service at London's Mortlake Crematorium, at which excerpts from his writings on life and death were read.

The two were found dead at their West London town house on March 3 after they took an overdose of barbiturates in an apparent suicide pact.

Koestler was 77 and was suffering from Parkinson's disease and leukemia. His wife, Cynthia, was 56. Some 30 of Koestler's friends and literary colleagues listened Friday to a reading from a preface that the philosopher and author of *Darkness*

HOME AND WORLD NEWS

Marines 'provoke' IDF in Beirut incident

Post Defence Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Forty U.S. Marines yesterday morning crossed into Israeli-held territory in Beirut and were turned back following a heated argument with an Israeli patrol, military sources said here yesterday.

According to the Israeli account, 40 marines left the Reihan university area on foot at about 10 a.m., walking towards the nearby Israeli-held zone.

An IDF mechanized convoy commanded by a middle-level officer drove up to the marines and demanded they turn back. The Americans refused, reportedly maintaining they had permission to patrol there. The Israelis, after checking with their liaison officer, told them this was not so.

An Israeli military source said last night the demarcation line in the university area is very clear and he accused the Americans of a "provocation."

IDF troops shot and killed a Lebanese man in the Barouk mountains on Friday when he tried to resist arrest, an IDF spokesman said.

The young man was suspected of belonging to a Palestinian terrorist group.

Lebanese police said the man, 22-year-old Tewfik Issam Said Amattouri, was in his car repair workshop when a group of Israeli soldiers surprised him and told him he was wanted for interrogation. Amattouri tried to escape but the soldiers shot him dead, the police said.

Pentagon urged to get arms data

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Congressmen urged Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger on Friday to reach agreement with Israel over releasing data on how effective U.S.-supplied arms were against Soviet-made weapons in Lebanon.

In a letter to Weinberger, 57 congressmen of both parties said failing to get information gained by Israel in the Lebanon War would mean losing significant defence knowledge.

The Pentagon had been working on such an agreement since last November. But last January it rejected a version of the accord because of differences over how to share the data with NATO allies and over letting Israel share the data analysis.

The congressmen's letter said the Pentagon's position puzzled them because such provisions were worked out with Israel in two previous agreements.

Haifaites rally for 'end to violence'

Jerusalem Post Reporter.
HAIFA. — Thousands of residents attended a Peace Now demonstration last night to mark the *shloshim* — 30 days of mourning — of the grenade murder of Emil Grunzweig under the slogan "an end to violence."

learn from Grunzweig's death is that violence is not the way.

Another speaker, Labour veteran David Hachon, charged that "the law of the hand grenade" was started by the pre-state Irgun Zvai Leumi outside the Haifa refineries nearly 40 years ago, and is still being carried on by this government, which came out of the Irgun.

The rally lasted for an hour without incident and dispersed quietly after the singing of *Hatikva*. Members of the Sheli Party also held a ceremony marking the end of the 30-day mourning period. They waved banners saying "Emil Grunzweig died for peace" and lit memorial candles in Tel Aviv's Kikar Malchei Yisrael.

White House to host U.S. Agudat Yisrael

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — President Ronald Reagan, Vice-President George Bush and other top White House and State Department officials will receive a delegation tomorrow from Agudat Yisrael of America.

Sherer, president of the New York-based organization, and Rabbi Menachem Lubinsky, its director of government and public affairs.

Sherer and Lubinsky, together with the other approximately 150 delegates from New York, will receive intensive briefings from the White House and the State Department throughout the course of the day.

Villagers suspect officials uprooted their trees

By YIGAL BICHCOV
Jerusalem Post Reporter
KAFA KASIM. — Two hundred year-old olive trees were uprooted on Thursday in an orchard owned by Ahmed Samir Badir in this village near Rosh Ha'ayin.

Local sources say that the Lands Administration has been exerting pressure on local landowners to transfer large parts of their holdings to the state. The pressure is brought to bear, they allege, by two ILA representatives, Hassan Urudi of

Jajulya, and someone called Danny, as well as a member of the Green Patrol whom everybody knows by the name of Jumi. The last two refused to give their full names to *The Jerusalem Post*, and Jumi denied all knowledge of the uprooting.

But members of the local council said that Danny and Jumi appeared in the council offices after the news of the uprooting became known, and warned Badir that they would uproot every tree he planted.

TEMPLE MOUNT

for not enforcing Israeli law and sovereignty there.

Municipal officials hastened on Friday morning to reassure East Jerusalem leaders that the authorities would continue to insist that there would be no change in the status of the Temple Mount.

Mayor Teddy Kolek telephoned Sheikh Sa'ad al-Din Alami, the mufti of Jerusalem, to say that the security forces will enforce government policy and that no illegal entry of the Temple Mount will be permitted.

Kolek's adviser on East Jerusalem affairs, Maurice Zilkha, invited the head of the East Jerusalem Chamber of Commerce, Fayek Barakat, to his office in the morning to pass on the same message. Zilkha also telephoned Hassan Tahboub, head of the *waf*, the Moslem religious trust.

In a statement, Kolek praised the work of the security forces for learning of the move in advance and moving forcefully against it in time. He compared this to the failure of the Saudi Arabian authorities in 1979 to stop Moslem fanatics from seizing the principal mosque in Mecca. "There will always be extremist groups," said Kolek, "but this is a clear demonstration of our policy."

Zilkha said that on Wednesday,

following incidents of stone-throwing by Arab youths in the Old City, some 40 Jews wearing *kippot* smashed windows of shops in the Moslem Quarter and hit people with sticks. "It was a pogrom," he said.

The Temple Mount, the site of the First and Second Temples, is considered so sacred that many Jews observe a rabbinical ban on entering any part of it, for fear of treading on the area which once held the Holy of Holies. But one group, the Faithful of the Temple Mount, makes regular attempts to conduct organized prayer in an area which some rabbis have said may be entered. A spokesman for this group said on Friday that it had had nothing to do with the Thursday night action.

For Moslems, the Temple Mount is the most important religious site after Mecca and Medina. According to Moslem tradition, Mohammed ascended to heaven on his horse from the stone which is now under the Dome of the Rock.

In 1969, when an Australian Christian tried to burn down the Al-Aksa Mosque, and in 1982, when a Jewish immigrant from the U.S. tried to shoot his way into the Dome of the Rock, many Moslems regarded the incidents as part of an organized Jewish plot to take over the site.

(Related story — page 3)



The Lord Mayor of Newcastle, Tom Yellowley (left), shows off his chain of office during his visit to Haifa yesterday. Yellowley is leading a group of British investors to Israel. With him are British Ambassador Patrick Moberly (right) and Arye Gurel (centre), mayor of Haifa, which is twinned with Newcastle. (Israel Sun)

OPEC talks adjourn in deadlock over quotas

LONDON (AP). — The latest round of OPEC talks broke down yesterday with Venezuela accusing its cartel partners of refusing to compromise on the divisive issue of production quotas.

The 13 oil ministers said they would reconvene last night, but on the 10th day of their London talks they appeared stymied by how to slice up OPEC's share of the world oil market.

Venezuelan Oil Minister Humberto Calderon Berti said his country is the only one willing to reduce production. Others demanded they be allowed to maintain levels of production or increase them.

Venezuela, the cartel's third-

largest producer, pumps 2 million barrels a day, and has said it is willing to go to 1.8 million. Industry sources say OPEC is demanding Venezuela reduce its output to 1.6 million barrels.

Calderon said Venezuela is not the only country dissatisfied with the quotas being proposed at the meeting.

Earlier, Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani confirmed that the ministers had agreed to reduce the cartel's base oil price by \$5, to \$29 a barrel, but said the production issue must be settled before the lower prices can go into effect.

Yamani would not say why the ministers had been unable to agree

on production quotas, but conference sources said political feuding between his country and Iran appeared to be a major obstacle.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is trying to establish a new pricing and production policy to prevent a collapse of world oil prices.

The talks, which began here March 3, have lasted longer than any others in the cartel's 22-year history.

Calderon said a free-for-all price war could slash oil prices by one-third. "If we start fighting, all of us, it will go down to \$20 a barrel," he said.

(Continued from Page One)

three groups (young residents and clinic doctors; specialists; and department heads, hospital directors and senior specialists) for separate wage agreements.

Under the Sadan-Modan plan, the most senior group would be allowed to negotiate individual contracts with its employers. The plan also calls for speeding up the promotion of younger doctors, to enable them to reach higher salary levels more rapidly.

But the talks broke down shortly after 1 a.m. Friday, when the Treasury refused to consider the IMA's demand to shorten doctors' working day from eight hours to six.

"We were progressing very well on the principles of the new proposals, when the doctors presented us with an ultimatum on the shorter work week," Hillel Dudai, head of the Treasury's wage division, told *The Post* last night.

The IMA, for its part, said last night that it is "willing to discuss any proposal, including the Sadan-Modan plan, with any authorized representative of the government."

SOME DOCTORS

But first there must be an agreement on shortening doctors' work week to 36 hours and the Treasury must also submit concrete figures on the "practical meaning" of the new proposals, it said.

The doctors have set these preconditions, it was learned, because they are tired of "being led by the nose" through 11 months of talks and are especially bitter about the failure of last week's round of "unofficial contacts."

MK Menahem Porush, chairman of the Knesset Labour and Social Affairs Committee, who has been actively involved in attempts to solve the dispute, told *The Post* last night that he is "optimistic" that talks will resume sometime today. "The Treasury is now working on tables of figures and the doctors are sincere in their desire to reach a settlement," he said.

Acting Finance Minister Gideon Patt said yesterday that he does not believe the talks have reached a dead end. Speaking on Israel Radio, Patt said that a revision of the

doctors' pay structure, giving more to those who deserve more, is all the government can offer.

"Four years ago, during a dispute with the teachers, the wage agreements were broken. As a result, inflation jumped from 60 per cent to almost 120 per cent within less than a year. We cannot allow something like that to happen again," Patt said.

Asked if Finance Minister Yoram Aridor should not have returned from his trip abroad, Patt pointed out that his colleague is not on a pleasure trip, but rather on an important state business. Aridor is to be back tomorrow night, two days earlier than scheduled, and Patt intends to recommend that he meet with the doctors on Wednesday or Thursday.

But if, as some observers say, the doctors are staging a "holding action" until Aridor's return, believing that he will be more flexible, they are "mistaken," a source told *The Post* last night. "The finance minister will not be any more forthcoming than those who have conducted the talks up to now," he said.

Kfar Sava MK seeks W. Bank land for industry

Jerusalem Post Reporter
KFA SAVA. — MK Pinhas Goldstein (Likud) on Friday visited Hable in Samaria, six kilometres east of here, to examine the possibility of establishing an industrial zone. Goldstein's visit came at the invitation of Ismail Marsuk Ada, head of the area's village leagues.

Leaders of 35 villages affiliated with the leagues also attended the meeting, including the leader of the Nablus region village league. According to Goldstein, a member of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, the villagers are willing to sell land to Jews. There is a scarcity of land for industrial development in Kfar Sava, he said.

Goldstein, Likud candidate for Kfar Sava mayor in the upcoming elections, said that the leaders assured him that there is no pressure or threats on them to sell. He noted that Arab landowners had previously offered parcels of land for sale, without finding any takers.

Israeli weightlifters 'not invited' to Egypt

The Egyptian Foreign Ministry has refused to permit an Israeli team to take part in the world youth weightlifting championships organized by the Egyptian Weightlifting Federation, according to the Jordanian newspaper *Al-Jazeera*.

According to the report, the Egyptian weightlifters accepted a demand by the International Weightlifting Federation that the Israelis should be invited. But they were vetoed by the Egyptian Foreign Ministry who said they did not want the Israelis to come because Egypt was trying to get closer to the Arab world. At the same time it was reported Egyptian handball, swimming and gymnastic organizations have refused to invite Israelis to compete there. (Itim)

One killed, 19 hurt in Friday road accidents

One person was killed and 19 persons were injured in road accidents on Friday.

Ginia Blaus, 77, from Givatayim was killed when a car hit her: 18 youths were hurt when the bus they were travelling in overturned on the Rosh Pina-Tiberias Road. The youngsters, all members of the scout movement, were lightly injured.

Yad Vashem to honour valiant Frenchwomen

Jerusalem Post Staff
Four Frenchwomen are to be honoured this morning by the Yad Vashem Martyrs' and Heroes' Remembrance Authority for saving Jews during the Holocaust.

Irène and Renée Paillassou were the principal and a teacher of the Chabannes elementary school in 1942, when a group of Jewish children arrived there fleeing the Nazis. The sisters arranged for the

children to be hidden by families in the region and also helped their escort, a Jewish doctor and his wife, to escape.

Anne-Marie Mingat (Lerne) and her mother, Marthe, took in an 11-year-old Jewish girl and hid her from 1942-44 as their cousin in the village of Domene. Anne-Marie Mingat, who was then secretary to the village mayor, also found hiding places for the girl's parents and cared for them until the U.S. Army liberated the village.

The Paillassou sisters and Anne-Marie Mingat are to be awarded the Yad Vashem medalion and are to plant trees in the Avenue of the Righteous Gentiles at a ceremony at Yad Vashem at 11 a.m.

SHAMIR

(Continued from Page One)

future development of Israeli-Lebanese relations.

Israeli officials yesterday said Shamir had in fact come with some, new proposals on these matters, but refused to give details.

But at a news briefing, they said, Shamir had absolutely no intention of getting involved in any proximity or other indirect talks with the Lebanese in Washington. They said Israel and Lebanon had been negotiating directly for 10 weeks and that as a matter of principle Israel would refuse anything less than such face-to-face discussions.

Israeli officials have been irritated both by the decision to bring Salem to Washington and by the press speculation of indirect negotiations here.

The Israeli officials said Shamir's purpose in coming here was to renew the bilateral, ministerial-level dialogue with the Reagan administration and to coordinate positions — not to actually negotiate the terms of an agreement.

Shamir could also be expected to discuss other related issues with the Americans, the officials said, including the Soviet deployment of long-range SA-5 surface-to-air missiles in Syria, the signing of an agreement with the U.S. to share the military and intelligence lessons gained during the war in Lebanon and other matters.

But the major focus of the talks, they said, involved Lebanon.

In discussing the specific issues involved in these dragging negotiations, the officials said Israel's current position called for "iron clad" assurances that Southern Lebanon will never again become a staging ground for terrorist attacks against Israel as well as for the establishment of "good, neighbourly relations" between Israel and Lebanon. The Israeli officials pointedly avoided using the word "normal," clearly aware of Lebanon's sensitivity — and opposition — to it.

Behind the idea to dispatch Shamir to Washington was the attitude that a clear and successful presentation of Israel's views to the administration would later make the negotiations with Lebanon somewhat easier.

At the briefing, the Israeli officials said they still had been unable to come up with any effective way to ensure Israel's security in the north short of an actual Israeli military presence in South Lebanon. According to the officials, the proposal for "joint supervisory teams" involving Israeli and Lebanon referred to actual combat units — not simply observers.

Israeli doves, PLO cross paths in Hungary

Jerusalem Post Staff

A group of Israeli political doves and a PLO delegation led by Salah Khalaf (Abu Iyad) both arrived in Budapest on Friday, the official Hungarian news agency reported.

The Israelis, sent by the International Centre for Peace in the Middle East, affiliated with *New Outlook* magazine in Tel Aviv, include the centre's director Dr. Arye Ya'ari, *Davar* editor Hanna Zemer, former Sheli MK Walid Yihya, Peace Now leader Mordechai Bar-On, and three others. The delegation is not, however, representing Peace Now, as was reported by the Hungarian agency.

Khalaf met the Hungarian interior minister after his arrival.

DRILL. — There will be a civil defence exercise in the Ashdod area tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., the IDF spokesman announced. Shooting and explosions will be heard, and the all-clear siren will be sounded. In case of a real emergency, there will be a rising-and-falling siren.

In very deep sorrow, we announce the death of the founder and general manager of the F.N. Ferstenberg Company

PESSAH NATAN FERSTENBERG

a man of manifold activities
The funeral will take place tomorrow, Monday, March 14, 1983, in Antwerp, Belgium.
We offer condolences to the family.

Farstenberg, Hollander, Rosenthal Diamonds Ltd.

With great sorrow we announce the passing of our dear husband, father and brother

Prof. HAIM DOV (Hugo) MANTEL ז"ל

The funeral took place at Sanhedria on Motzei Shabbat.

The bereaved:
Wife: Edith
Son: Moshe
Brother: Eliezer
Sisters: Jen Bloom, Rene Schwartz

Shiva will be at 39 Herzog Street, Jerusalem (Bloom)

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our grandmother

EDITH EKSTEIN

The funeral will take place today, Sunday, March 13, 1983, at 1.00 p.m. at the Southern Cemetery on the Holon — Bat Yam boundary.

We shall meet at the new gate.

The Bereaved Family.

בית דין מנוח

In deep sorrow, we mourn the loss of our dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother

SONIA (SHANNE) NOVICK ז"ל

Jack Novick, Eve and Ralph Blatt
Stella and Fred Horowitz, Aaron Novick and families

For funeral details and shiva, call Horowitz family, Jerusalem

Carter motorcade stoned in Ramallah

Jerusalem Post Staff

Former U.S. president Jimmy Carter got a chilly reception in Ramallah yesterday, as an Israeli military vehicle at the end of his motorcade was struck by a stone.

After the architect of the Camp David accords sped safely through the West Bank town, a crowd of several hundred was dispersed with water cannons and tear gas.

On his two-hour tour through the territory which has become the main sticking point of post-Camp David peace efforts, Carter stopped only once, at Nebi Samwil north of Jerusalem, for a view of new Israeli settlements ringing the capital. He also passed through the town of Ma'aleh Adumim east of Jerusalem.

At a luncheon given at the American consulate in West Jerusalem, Carter met with four West Bank leaders: Hebron Mayor Mustafa Natshe, Beit Jalla Mayor Frahah Araj, deposed Al-Bira Mayor Ibrahim Tawil, a member of the banned National Guidance Committee, and Ramallah lawyer Fuad Shahada.

On Friday, Carter visited Nazareth. While local leaders remained indifferent, hundreds of ordinary people warmly greeted him when his car passed them at full speed on the way to the Basilica of Annunciation. The reception apparently pleased Carter, who surprised his guards by hurrying to get out of the car, climbing up several stairs and greeting the crowd, with open arms, winning more applause.

Carter was met at the church by Italian clergymen who guided him through one of Christianity's holiest sites.

Carter recalled to his hosts that during a visit to Nazareth 10 years ago, he was received by former MK Seif a-Din Zuabi. Only 10 minutes before Carter's latest arrival, Zuabi had passed near the church, but this time nobody invited him or even asked him to meet the former president. An unofficial source said that the Foreign Ministry had turned down a proposal to organize a new meeting between the two.

Nazareth's Communist Mayor, Taufik Zayyad did not turn up, but it is not known whether he was not invited or decided to boycott the visit of the man who symbolizes Camp David, which Rakah sharply opposed.

On Thursday, Carter was awarded an honorary doctorate by Tel Aviv University, "in recognition of his historic and untiring contribution and leadership in the negotiations between Israel and Egypt, in which he lent his name and high office to help achieve a peace treaty between the two countries."

At the ceremony, Carter urged Israelis to find sympathy for the Palestinians, overcome their fears and work towards a just settlement of their problem.

Later, Carter addressed a \$250-a-plate dinner hosted by TAU president Haim Ben-Shahar, proceeds of which will go towards endowment of a Jimmy Carter distinguished lectureship.

Carter praised the Fez peace plan and the European Community's Venice declaration. But he also recalled that Begin committed himself at Camp David "to solve the Palestinian problem in all its aspects and to allow the Palestinians to settle the final status of the West Bank and Gaza through their own representatives."

"I regret that many Palestinians do not appreciate Begin's commitment," he said.

At a private meeting with Aharon Yariv, former army intelligence chief and head of TAU's Centre for Strategic Studies, Carter discussed the aftermath of the Camp David process. Yariv expressed the concern that once Egypt absorbs its new American weaponry, in three or four years, it might be tempted to reconsider military solutions to its disputes with Israel.

Weapons stolen from Tiberias security firm

TIBERIAS (Itim). — Twenty weapons were stolen from the offices of a security company here on Friday night. Northern area police chief Commander Yitzhak Eren said the thefts were a very serious matter, and called on all companies who keep weapons on the premises to make sure they are kept secure.



Former U.S. president Jimmy Carter receives an honorary degree from Tel Aviv University on Thursday night.

Taxi drivers, Egged workers to hold 12-hour strike today

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Public transportation will be severely disrupted today as 4,000 Egged bus workers and 7,000 taxi owners will strike from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Traffic jams are expected to be worse than usual — ordinarily Sunday traffic is the most congested of the week.

The Egged hired workers are to hold what they term a national meeting in Tel Aviv. The workers last week announced a labour dispute, demanding higher wages and better social benefits.

Egged spokesman Gideon Talmor said that the cooperative's management had cut off negotiations with the hired workers because of the planned meeting today and their decision to announce a labour dispute in the midst of negotiations.

The national organization of taxi drivers called its strike to protest the Finance Ministry's approval of a fare increase of 10 per cent on March 1, instead of the 28 per cent demanded by the drivers, a figure supported by Transport Ministry economists. The drivers have so far refrained from taking the 10 per cent rise as well. Drivers from all over the country plan to stage a

protest in front of the Prime Minister's Office in Jerusalem today.

The drivers say they decided to strike only after all efforts to reach agreement with the Transport Ministry failed. Taxi profits have eroded over the last several years because of the relatively large rise in the cost of diesel fuel, now almost as expensive as petrol, a spokesman for the drivers said.

In addition, other costs such as insurance and repairs have risen, and the price of new cars has gone up, while fewer loans are available. Therefore, the drivers are demanding the 28 per cent increase, along with additional financial help for the industry, such as customs reductions on spare parts, as exist for other public transportation, and a freeze in the distribution of licences to new taxis.

Drivers' spokesmen predicted that the strike will create added pressure on public transport. Traffic jams will ensue because taxis will all park at their stands, except for 1,000 cabs which have been allocated special parking places for the demonstration in Jerusalem. A spokesman hinted that there will be a serious disruption on the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem highway, as the 1,000 make their way to the capital.

Soviet Jews issue plea for freedom as emigration falls

MOSCOW. — A group of Soviet Jews has appealed to a forthcoming Jewish conference in Jerusalem to keep fighting for their right to emigrate, saying worsening U.S.-Soviet relations had contributed to a sharp fall in the numbers allowed to leave.

In a letter to the World Conference on Soviet Jewry opening on Tuesday (see page 5), they stressed the importance of maintaining emigration to Israel.

"You should take into account... that Soviet ideology does permit reunification of Soviet Jews with their relatives in Israel but in no way permits emigration to western countries on economic or political grounds," the group said.

The letter, made available to western correspondents here, was signed by 26 persons from eight cities, including veteran Jewish activists Ida Nudel and Isai and Grigory Goldstein.

The number of Jews leaving the Soviet Union slumped to 2,700 in 1982 from 9,460 the previous year and a peak of 51,300 in 1979.

About 380,000 Jews are waiting to leave the Soviet Union, and only 206 were allowed to go in the first two months of 1983, according to the Inter-Parliamentary Conference on Soviet Jewry.

In Madrid, the parliamentary conference, a group of West European parliamentarians petitioned delegates at the European Security Review Conference on Thursday on behalf of Soviet Jews, and said their plight had worsened since the Madrid meeting began.

"We are appalled at the worsening of the situation facing Soviet Jews since the conference was convened in November 1980," the group said.

Representatives of the group, who are all members of their national parliaments, met the ambassadors to the 35-nation security conference of the U.S., Spain, Italy, Ireland, Sweden and Austria.

In New York Avital Shcharansky, the wife of Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky, said on Friday that rumours he might soon be freed in a prisoner swap were false.

She said she thought the rumours, said to have circulated in Moscow and Israel last week, were probably started by the KGB.

She told a news conference: "I deny all these rumours. From my experience the KGB is behind them."

She said her husband's health was so much worse that he could not leave his cell for exercise because he could not stand or walk for long periods.

A Christian demonstration on behalf of Soviet Jewry is to be held at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, at the Knesset. Similar demonstrations of support are scheduled this month before Soviet embassies in London, Paris, Washington, Stockholm and other capitals.

Knesset Members will address the Jerusalem meeting. Jan Willem van der Hoeven, spokesman for the International Christian Embassy, Jerusalem, will also speak.

Car growth may choke local road network

TEL AVIV (Itim). — The number of vehicles on the country's roads has increased 150 per cent over the past 10 years, while money spent on improving roads increased by 15 to 30 per cent, Transport Ministry Director-General Uzi Landau said here on Friday.

Speaking at the weekly meeting of the Engineers' Club, Landau said this disparate increase in traffic compared to road improvements would lead to "the complete blockage of the cities within another few years and the deterioration of the interurban road system." Landau said further that he sees no improvement in the situation for the next four or five years.

Jaffa boy still missing

TEL AVIV (Itim). — The disappearance of 13-year-old Yisrael Sofer of Jaffa two weeks ago remains a mystery, as police are continuing to search near the boy's home on Rehov Yehuda Hayamit and in other locations.

Sofer disappeared on Purim after leaving several friends and heading for a synagogue to celebrate the holiday.

W. Bank violence continues, one youth shot in Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An IDF officer was struck on the head by a rock, an Arab youth was shot in the foot and at least five other persons were hurt in a weekend of violence in the West Bank. The Old City was relatively quiet on Friday. Fewer Muslim worshippers showed up for the Friday prayers, which took place under heavy police guard. Elsewhere in the West Bank stone-throwing was reported on Friday and the violence escalated yesterday. The presence of the former American president Jimmy Carter who toured the area also generated tension. (Story — page 3)

At about 9 a.m. on Saturday an elderly resident of Mea She'arim

was injured by a stone. A short while later, an 18-year-old Arab was shot by Border Police, who opened fire after their patrol was stoned in the Old City. The youth's condition was described as moderate. In Halhoul, an officer of the Judea district military command was hit in the head by a rock during disturbances there, and the town was placed under curfew. The Dehaishe refugee camp was also under curfew following stone-throwing.

Two tourists were slightly injured when their bus was stoned as they passed through the town of Dahariya south of Hebron. The Hebron Polytechnical College was closed following demonstrations by the students.

In Ramallah, two central squares — Manara and Clock square — were placed under a local curfew, since they are a traditional focus for disturbances in the town.

Two local policemen, part of extensive security provided for Carter's visit were also slightly wounded by rocks.

Stone-throwing was reported from the al-Amari refugee camp south of Ramallah and the Jelazoun camp north of the town was placed under curfew. Another refugee camp near Nablus, Ein Beit Alma, was also under curfew, but the old market in the city, which was under curfew most of last week, was relatively quiet yesterday.

In the Gaza Strip, minor disturbances were reported, with the most serious incident being burning of American and Israeli flags. Students at schools in East Jerusalem demonstrated, burned tires and occasionally threw stones, forcing merchants to close. But by midday, most of the Old City market was bustling with tourists, and only a few stores in the immediate vicinity of the Temple Mount were closed.

Yesterday, students at several Arab private schools went on strike and attempted to force other students at the large Rashadiya High School to join the strike by throwing stones at the school building and breaking a gate.

No plot to take over Temple Mount

Kiryat Arba rabbi: 'Students just wanted to pray there'

By CHARLES HOFFMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Rabbi Dov Lior, head of the Kiryat Arba yeshiva, said on Friday that there was no plan to take over the Temple Mount in Jerusalem on Thursday night when police arrested more than 40 people there.

After emerging from Jerusalem's Russian Compound lock-up, where he had brought wine and hallof to the jailed suspects, he said: "Some of my students and others had planned to hold their morning prayers there. That's all."

Lior was permitted to exchange only a few words with the suspects, about four of whom attend his yeshiva.

Lior and other students who accompanied him to the jail said that they had been aware of the plan at least several days beforehand.

One Kiryat Arba student said that yeshiva students from all over the country were gathering on Thursday night in Jerusalem in preparation for the operation. He scoffed at the reports of "arms caches" being discovered, saying that for those who came from the administered territories, it was a routine matter to carry arms.

Both he and Lior denied that any of the suspects from their yeshiva belonged to Kach. The students resented being linked to Rabbi Meir Kahane's group, but also felt that the authorities and the press were unfair in trying "to pin everything on them."

Another visitor to the jail was the aged father of Rabbi Yisrael Ariel, of the Jewish Quarter, suspected of being one of the leaders of the operation. He and Lior vehemently denied that Ariel was involved.

They said that some of the young men planning to pray on the Temple Mount stopped by Ariel's house late on Thursday night for tea. "My son's house is always open to visitors, at any hour. The police picked him up along with the other suspects for no reason," his father said.

TAU symposium today on the rise of Nazism

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A two-day symposium on the rise of Nazism in Germany marking the 50th anniversary of the event, will open this afternoon at Tel Aviv University. Its organizer, history Prof. Haim Shamir, said it will be conducted entirely in Hebrew by Israeli scholars to encourage attendance by the public.

Lectures will cover the economic situation in Germany, the historiography of the period, and the situation of the German Jewish community and local Zionist movement during the first few months of Nazi rule. The symposium will end tomorrow afternoon with a panel discussion.



Soldiers chase stone-throwing youths in the Kalendiya refugee camp yesterday. (Scoop 80)

Settlers eye Mt. Hermon for cheaper water

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

KATZRIN. — The Agriculture Ministry is considering pumping rainwater and melted snow down from Mt. Hermon — instead of water up from the Kinneret — to overcome chronic shortages and lower irrigation costs for Golan Heights farmers.

Winding up a tour of Golan water sources at a meeting with reporters in this new Golan city, the Ministry's water commissioner, Zerah Yishai, said: "We now have 15 reservoirs on the Golan, most of them small, serving the 26 settlements on the heights. But they are not sufficient. We still must pump water up from the Kinneret, and energy costs are so high that the economic feasibility is frequently in question."

"The situation becomes more serious as you move northward. The higher you are, the more it costs to pump the water up. We have therefore begun to think seriously of draining rain-water and melted snow from the Hermon and piping it southward. The Hermon's water is of very high quality, and could be used for drinking purposes as well as for farming. Drilling for water in the Golan has not been a success."

He said the tens of millions of cubic metres of Hermon water could be run through hydro-electric power stations along the way, generating between 40 and 90 million kilowatts of electricity — about

seven per cent of the Electric Corporation's total output.

Yishai attributes part of Israel's water problem to the "excessive pumping of water in the coastal plain in the early days of the state." This over-drilling, he said, deepened the water table and drew in too much sea water.

"Some of the damage was undone when the National Water Carrier was put into operation," he pointed out. "The main carrier's feeder is the Kinneret. Under terms of the Johnston Plan of the 1950's, we should receive 20 million cubic metres of water annually from the Yarmuk River, though it is inside Jordan territory."

"Actually, we get less than that for still unknown reasons. However, during the winter, we pump 250,000 cu.m. daily from the Yarmuk into the Kinneret."

"In the near future, we shall start two or three drillings north of the Yarmuk, to learn whether Jordan is shortchanging us on those 20 million cu.m., or whether it is due to natural conditions."

Menashe Ben-Shlomo, director of the Kinneret Water Administration, said the lake now provides 40 per cent of the country's drinking water, and by the end of the decade that will rise to 60 per cent.

To minimize the Kinneret's pollution, Ben-Shlomo said, a sewage line would soon be laid along its banks and the 120 open garbage dumps around the lake would be eliminated by converting them into underground treatment plants.

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Non-aligned urge end to nuclear-arms race

NEW DELHI. — The Non-Aligned summit ended yesterday, 18 hours late, with an appeal to the big powers to end the nuclear-arms race and spend their missile money on helping poor countries.

Bleary-eyed delegates, some of whom had not slept since Thursday night, gathered to hear the conference chairwoman, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, declare in a speech closing the movement's seventh summit.

"We have reinforced our faith and our vision...we have emerged with greater unity and firmer determination to pursue our objectives." The summit urged industrial nations, struggling to overcome the worst recession for 50 years, to take sweeping action to haul the Third World out of its desperate economic plight. It called for more aid, preferential trade terms and relief from huge foreign debts crippling the world's poorest countries. It also demanded a major overhaul of the international financial system and said it wanted a much bigger say in how it is run.

The 101 non-aligned leaders from Asia, Africa, Latin America and Europe, representing more than half of mankind, urged rich countries to negotiate on global economic issues next year.

The text of the summit declaration also called for a Palestinian state, and the independence of Namibia to be achieved by the speedy implementation of Security

Council Resolutions.

In their declaration, the non-aligned countries called for urgent measures to halt and reverse the nuclear-arms race. They demanded the immediate prohibition of the use, or threat to use, nuclear weapons by the five nations possessing them — the U.S., Soviet Union, Britain, France and China.

Without mentioning the Soviet Union or the U.S. by name, the Third World leaders expressed "grave concern that certain nuclear-weapon states have deployed or intend to deploy nuclear weapons in various regions of the world."

The summit called on the Soviet Union to withdraw its troops from Afghanistan. Pakistani President Zia-ul-Haq, returning to Islamabad from New Delhi yesterday, told a news conference that the conference wants the original non-aligned status of Afghanistan restored, under a government of its people's own choice.

Despite the efforts of conference chairwoman Gandhi, the conference failed to agree on a formula for Iranian-Iraqi talks to end their war.

During the summit, Iraq suggested non-aligned arbitration to end the war, but Iran rejected it and vowed to fight on, sticking to its demands for a complete Iraqi withdrawal, \$200 billion in reparations and "condemnation and punishment of the aggressor."

Spy Donald MacLean dies

MOSCOW (AP). — The Soviet Union bid farewell on Friday to Donald MacLean, 69, the former British diplomat who fled to Moscow when his spy cover was blown 32 years ago.

A simple 10-minute funeral service was held at a Moscow cemetery. MacLean was to be cremated later in the day.

An unidentified woman stood at a podium before the open coffin and directed the brief ceremony.

"Let us have a moment of silence to honour citizen of the Soviet Union Donald MacLean," the woman said. There was silence and then a funeral dirge. The coffin was closed and lowered into the floor of the vaulted funeral hall.

The Soviet government newspaper *Izvestia* carried an official announcement Friday night of his death and said "a bright memory of him will remain in our hearts forever." The notice was signed "a group of comrades."

The death notice said MacLean was a member of the Soviet Communist Party, an "outstanding scientist in the field of international affairs" and a leading researcher at the Moscow Institute where he worked. It said he devoted his entire life "to the service of higher ideals of social progress and humanism, peace and international cooperation" and waged an exceptional struggle against fascism.

The newspaper did not report the circumstances of his arrival in the Soviet Union.

MacLean and fellow spy Guy

Burgess slipped out of Britain on May 29, 1951, after they were tipped that the British Secret Service was closing in. They took a ferry to France and then made their way to Moscow.

They were joined in 1963 by Harold "Kim" Philby, the third man in the spy ring. He worked for Britain's MI-5 and fled to Moscow from his post in Beirut, also after being tipped that his cover was blown.

MacLean graduated from Cambridge with degrees in German and French in 1934. He passed the Foreign Office entrance examination a year later. His first foreign posting was in Paris in 1938.

From 1944 to 1948 he was a first secretary at the British Embassy in Washington. From Washington he returned to London to become joint secretary of the U.S.-British combined policy committee on the development of atomic weapons, and at the time of his defection was

chief of the Foreign Office American Desk. MacLean, Burgess and Philby were recruited as Soviet spies by Anthony Blunt in the 1930s shortly before the outbreak of World War II. Blunt was a professor at Cambridge where all three men were students.

In 1979, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher revealed that Blunt, now 75, confessed his crimes in 1964 and was given immunity from prosecution in return for information he gave on MacLean, Burgess and Philby.



An aerial view of the remains of the Venezuelan jetliner that crashed and exploded after landing on Friday at the airport in Barquisimeto, Venezuela, killing 20 people. (UPI telephoto)

Norwegian man convicted in murder of 22 elderly

TRONDHEIM, Norway (Reuters). — The manager of an old people's nursing home in central Norway was found guilty on Friday of murdering 22 of his patients by injecting them with a deadly poison.

Arnfinn Nesset, 46, described by psychiatrists as an emotional misfit with suppressed aggressions, faces a maximum sentence of 21 years in prison for the mass killings.

After the verdict was announced, the state attorney and defence lawyers began discussing whether the murders could be considered as euthanasia, in which case the sentence could be reduced by several years. A decision is expected tomorrow.

Neset had denied murdering 25 patients between May, 1977 and November, 1980 by injecting them

with Curacil, a derivative of curare which is used by South American Indians to poison the tips of their arrows. The 11 men and 14 women were between 67 and 94 years old.

He was found guilty on 22 counts and acquitted on two. The other charge was reduced to attempted murder after the jury was told the victim had been so ill that she could have died before the poison took effect.

The trial before the Assize Court at Trondheim, which began last October, was the longest in Norwegian legal history.

The court was told a woman reporter from a local newspaper was first to become suspicious about the many deaths at the nursing home.

Wounded Turkish envoy dies

BELGRADE (Reuters). — Turkey's ambassador to Yugoslavia, Galip Balkar, died on Friday of injuries received when two gunmen shot him from ambush in central Belgrade four days ago, the Turkish Embassy said.

Balkar, 47, died in a Belgrade clinic where he was taken immediately after the attack. He never came out of a deep coma which followed a complex operation for two bullet wounds to the brain and torso.

The two gunmen have been identified by police as Raffi Alexander el Bakiam, 21, and Haroutioun Krikor

Levonian, 23. Both carried Lebanese passports.

Police said the two arrived in Belgrade from Beirut on the night of March 6, having travelled by air, rail and car.

A Yugoslav Foreign Ministry spokesman said last Thursday that the two gunmen would be tried in Belgrade, ruling out their extradition to Turkey or any other country.

A group called the "Justice Committee" of the Armenian Genocide claimed responsibility for the attack in a message delivered to news agency offices in several capitals.

Thousands face death in Eritrean drought

BONN (Reuters). — International aid is urgently required in the Ethiopian province of Eritrea to help against a drought that could be as serious as that which killed 200,000 people in 1973 and 1974, a West German aid expert said on Friday.

Beate Mueller-Blattau of the West German Welthungerhilfe aid organization said after a two-week visit to Eritrea that nearly one million people in the province, were affected by the drought, the seventh in 10 years.

Nkomo due in UK today

JOHANNESBURG. — Zimbabwe opposition leader Joshua Nkomo flew to London last night, five days after fleeing to Botswana claiming that Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's government had tried to kill him. Mugabe denied the allegation.

Nkomo arrived from Gaborone, Botswana, aboard a twin-engine charter plane and was taken to an airline courtesy room before boarding a British Airways flight. He was due in London early this morning.

In London, the British Foreign Office said its officials had not received a request for asylum from Nkomo.

After Nkomo fled, police detained his wife, Joanna, son Tulani, daughter Thendwe and son-in-law John Ndlovu, as well as his white lawyer, Bruce Longhurst. Mrs. Nkomo was released on Friday "on humanitarian grounds," but the others were still being held although no charges were placed.

Although Zimbabwean authorities confiscated Nkomo's passport, he should have no trouble entering Britain. But the Home Office could request that he refrain from political activities. (AP, Reuters)

Bundestag head was storm trooper

BONN (AP). — The new acting president of West Germany's parliament admitted on Friday that he was a Nazi storm trooper in Hitler's Third Reich.

"I did nothing that I must reproach myself for," Werner Vogel, 75, told the Associated Press in a telephone interview.

Vogel said he wore the uniform of the feared SA while serving as a consultant in the Third Reich's Interior Ministry in Berlin from early 1983 until August 1939.

As the oldest member of the Bundestag's newest faction, the Environmentalists, Greens, Vogel automatically became parliamentary president after the March 6 national election.

Parliament is expected to convene on March 29 to elect a new president. Vogel is in charge until then.

It is unlikely that Vogel will keep the post, since the Bundestag is dominated by the conservative Christian Democrats and their Christian Social Union coalition partners.

During World War II, Vogel, a lieutenant, served as a communications officer.

Soviet deputy premier meets Egyptian official

CAIRO (Reuters). — Soviet Deputy Premier Nikolai Baibakov stopped at Cairo Airport yesterday and had 90 minutes of talks with Egyptian Deputy Foreign Minister Shafie Abdel-Hamid.

The official Middle East News Agency said Baibakov, who was on his way from Addis Ababa to Moscow, received a verbal message from Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali, but it gave no details.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Williams leaves \$10m. to aid needy writers

KEY WEST, Florida (AP). — The will of American playwright Tennessee Williams leaves the income from his estimated \$10 million estate to a small Tennessee university to promote innovative writing and aid needy authors.

Williams, who died February 25, instructed in his will that income from his estate create the Walter E. Dakin Memorial fund in memory of Williams' grandfather, who enrolled at the University of the South at Sewanee in 1895.

The document was filed here and made public on Thursday.

200 million to wear the same thing

PEKING (Reuters). — China plans to introduce uniforms for its 200 million students at schools and colleges, the New China News Agency reported yesterday.

It said an exhibition had opened in Peking at which visitors were invited to vote for the designs they preferred and that uniforms had already been pioneered in half of the country's provinces.

Designers said they had paid special attention to styles of dress for girls over 15, since at that age they became particular about what they wore.

Plastic-heart man marks 100th day

SALT LAKE CITY (AP). — Barney Clark's 100th day with an artificial heart passed without fanfare on Friday, with the retired dentist continuing his slow recovery from aspiration pneumonia, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Clark, 62, continued using a respirator and was receiving antibiotics to treat the pneumonia he developed March 3 after feeling nauseous and aspirating food particles into his lungs.

Clark's only activity on Friday was brief exercise. His condition was described as fair.

Space-shuttle flight postponed again due to dust

KENNEDY SPACE CENTRE, Florida (Reuters). — The inaugural flight of the U.S. space shuttle Challenger, originally set for late January, has been postponed until April because of a dust problem.

Space agency officials said the target date for the start of the sixth shuttle mission had been pushed back again, from between March 26 and 31 to "no earlier" than the first week in April.

The latest delay was caused by concern over the discovery of a layer of dust on Challenger's cargo — the first of three satellites which will constitute a new orbital communications system for the U.S. space agency.

Earlier delays were caused by problems with Challenger's three main engines.

Quake, tidal wave hit Indonesian islands

JAKARTA (Reuters). — An earthquake and tidal wave hit the Indonesian Molucca Islands yesterday, but police said there were no immediate reports of casualties or serious damage.

A spokesman for the Indonesian geophysical survey department said the three-metre high wave was triggered by a quake registering 5.8 on the Richter scale with an epicentre 70 kilometres south of Ambon in the Banda Sea.

Reagan to fight leaks with lie-detectors

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Ronald Reagan ordered on Friday that all U.S. government employees with access to classified information submit to lie-detector tests in any leak investigation or face discipline including possible dismissal.

Until now, federal employees outside the Central Intelligence Agency, the National Security Agency, the Justice Department and some components of the Defence Department had the right to refuse to take a polygraph test in such an investigation.

Bonn row over drugs-carrying envoy

BONN (Reuters). — West German

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher came under attack from his Christian Democratic (CDU) coalition partners yesterday over the arrest of an Iranian deputy

premier sentenced to prison for smuggling 1.7 kilos of opium into the country, but he avoided having to serve any of the term by flying back to

Teheran hours before the verdict.

Deputy CDU parliamentary leader Benno Erhard said the Foreign Ministry was largely to blame for dragging out the case and enabling Tabatabai, a relative by marriage of Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, to flee.

Genscher is already under fire from the opposition Social Democrats (SPD) for allegedly impeding justice.

Tabatabai was freed from custody

last week by another court which accepted Iran's assertion, endorsed by the Bonn Foreign Ministry, that he was a special envoy on a secret mission, and thus entitled to diplomatic immunity. That plea was rejected by the court which convicted him on Thursday. Defence lawyers said they would appeal.

Three injured as bomb rocks S. African train

BLOEMFONTEIN (Reuters). — Three people were slightly injured on Friday night when a bomb exploded near a passenger train outside this central South African city, railway police said yesterday.

The police said the injured were hit by flying glass when the train windows were shattered by the blast.

Bulgarians implicated in plot to kill Walesa

ROME (AP). — Mehmed Ali Agca, the would-be papal assassin, has told investigators that a plan to kill Polish labour leader Lech Walesa was hatched in the home of a Bulgarian Embassy official, Italian papers reported yesterday.

Milan's *Corriere Della Sera*, Italy's leading daily, quoted judicial sources as saying that according to Agca, the plot against Walesa was the subject of a meeting in the home of Ivan Donchev, a secretary at the embassy. Donchev has since returned home, according to judicial sources.

Also taking part in the meeting, the paper said, were three other Bulgarians wanted for helping Agca

in the May 13, 1981, assassination attempt against Pope John Paul II. Sergei Antonov Ivanov, Rome manager of the Bulgarian state airlines, was arrested last November 25 in connection with the attack. Todor Avazov and Maj. Zhelyo Vasilev, both former embassy officials, are now in Bulgaria.

Agca, the four Bulgarians and two former Italian union leaders have all been notified by officials that they are under investigation for the alleged plan to kill Walesa.

Agca, serving a life sentence for the papal attack, told investigators that the meeting to discuss the Walesa plan took place just before the labour leader came to Rome in

January 1981, according to *Corriere* and Rome's *La Repubblica*.

The visit came shortly after Walesa's Solidarity union became the first independent labour federation in the Soviet bloc.

According to the papers, Agca said the plans discussed involved planting a powerful bomb in Walesa's Rome hotel, in the Foreign Press Club where he gave a press conference, or in a pension near the Vatican where Walesa was to meet with Polish prelates. It was not known why the plot was dropped.

The Bulgarian Embassy has dismissed the allegations against the Bulgarians as absurd.

Walesa: Determined action needed against political trials

GRUDZIADZ (AP). — Solidarity chief Lech Walesa, attending the trial of a union colleague in this northern Polish city on Friday, called for more "determined forms" of protest to counter political indictments of labour leaders.

His call came as workers at the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk, birthplace of the outlawed labour federation, demanded the revival of the union, and leaflets circulated urging peaceful gatherings today and tomorrow to mark the declaration of martial law on December 13, 1981.

"We demand the return of Solidarity to legal open activity, and an end to all reprisals," said the unsigned letter.

French ministers may quit as left beaten in local polls

PARIS (Reuters). — France's bitterly fought town hall election campaign ended yesterday with three cabinet ministers on the knife edge of defeat and resignation from the government.

Political sources said the extent of the losses by the ruling Socialist and Communist parties in the second round of voting today would decide the final shape of a cabinet reshuffle President Francois Mitterrand is considering.

The left, which lost 16 municipalities to the centre-right opposition in the first round last Sunday, fears the defection of between 30 and 50 more cities.

Queen back home

LONDON (Reuters). — Queen Elizabeth arrived back in London early yesterday after a five-nation tour of the Caribbean and North America.

The 26-day trip began with Jamaica and then took her to the Cayman Islands, Mexico, the U.S. and Canada.

The British monarch, accompanied by her husband Prince Philip, flew home from Vancouver.

Greece, U.S. in deadlock over request for more aid

ATHENS (Reuters). — Greece and the U.S. have reached an impasse in talks on the amount of military aid Athens should receive in return for allowing the U.S. to maintain bases in Greece, informed sources said on Friday.

Greek negotiator Yannis Kapsis and State Department official Reginald Bartholomew met on Thursday night but no date was set for a resumption of the negotiations, the sources said.

The latest round in the five-month-old talks began last Monday, when Mr. Bartholomew returned from consultations in Washington

on Greek demands for increased military assistance.

In return for the bases — two on Crete, two in Attica near Athens and a number of smaller installations elsewhere — Greece wants \$1 billion in aid to modernize its armed forces, and particularly to buy early-warning systems to monitor planes entering its Aegean airspace, the sources said.

Greece is eager to maintain the balance of power between itself and Turkey, with which it is at odds over Cyprus and territorial rights in the Aegean.

Mayerling lovers murdered, says Austria's last empress

VIENNA (Reuters). — Austria's last empress said in an interview published yesterday that Crown Prince Rudolf, who died mysteriously with his lover in a hunting lodge in Mayerling in 1889, was murdered for political reasons.

The tragic love affair between 17-year-old Mary Vetsera and the 30-year-old prince, already married to a Belgian princess, rocked the devoutly Catholic Habsburg dynasty and has since been portrayed in many plays and films.

Former empress Zita, 90, told the Vienna daily *Kronen Zeitung* yesterday that Rudolf and Mary had not committed suicide, as officially announced, but were murdered in the lodge just outside Vienna.

Banned from Austria 64 years ago after the Habsburg monarchy

collapsed, ex-Empress Zita spoke at her home in the Swiss village of Zizers.

Wearing the black mourning dress she has worn since her husband Emperor Karl died in 1922, Zita said the imperial family had sworn to Rudolf's father, Emperor Franz Josef, never to reveal the truth of the murders.

She did not name the assassins or specify their motives, but said she would make known documents at a future date.

Rudolf, only son of Franz Josef, has been depicted by historians as a young rebel. His death has been a constant source of speculation.

Allegations that Rudolf was killed because he had been conspiring with Hungarian aristocrats against the emperor could never be proved.

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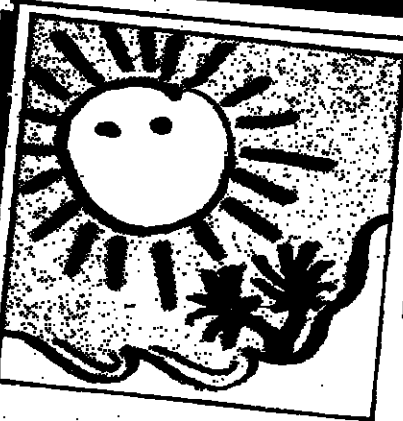
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PALMA DE MAJORCA

Hotel	Grade	Prices in US\$		
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Palma Santa Ponza	tourist	475	395	415
Pionero	tourist	570	470	490
Reina Constanza	superior tourist	570	470	490
Jamaica/Trinidad	tourist	570	470	490
Belfer	first	619	515	539
Palace Atenea	superior first	649	549	575
Porta Calavinas	first	649	549	575
Barbados	first	649	549	575
Bonanza Playa	superior first	729	599	629
De Mar	superior first	799	659	689

Departures every Friday.



CRETE

Hotel	Grade	Prices in US\$		
		Pessah	April May 83	June 1983
Pela Maria*	tourist	289	269	279
Marina	first	363	335	363
Mirabello	superior first	420	367	399
Astir Palace	de luxe	485	450	485
Crete Maris	de luxe	490	455	470

* Breakfast only
Departures every Friday



TENERIFE

Hotel	Grade	Prices in US\$		
		Pessah	May 83	June 83
Marina*	tourist	649	599	649
Tosca*	good tourist	649	599	649
Nopal	tourist	699	649	699
Los Prince Palace	tourist	699	649	699
Gran Hotel Sol	first	749	699	749
Las Vegas Sol	first	749	699	749
Maritime	first	749	699	749
Eurotel Inter-Palace	first	749	699	749
Bonanza Palace	first	749	699	749
Botanico	de luxe	849	799	849

* Breakfast only
Departures every Sunday.



TENERIFE-LONDON

Hotel	Grade	Prices in US\$		
		Pessah	April May 83	June 83
In London: Grand, Tria, Commodore.	tourist	770	720	770
In Tenerife: Las Aguilas	tourist	770	720	770
In London: White House	first	870	820	870
In Tenerife: Inter Palace	first	870	820	870
In London: Bristol	luxury hotel	1040	975	1040
In Tenerife: San Felipe	luxury hotel	1040	975	1040
In London: Bristol	super luxury hotel	1040	957	1040
In Tenerife: Botanico	super luxury hotel	1040	957	1040

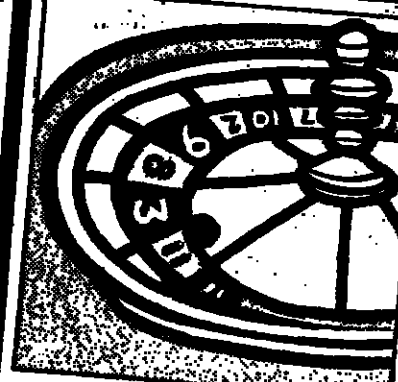
12 days/11 nights
Departures every Sunday.



RHODES

Hotel	Grade	Prices in US\$		
		Pessah	April May 83	June 83
Velliois	tourist	292	285	285
Ialyssos Bay	first	332	300	322
Collosos Club	first	355	310	345
Golden Beach	first	335	299	325
Chevalier Palace	first	345	305	335
Cepsis	first	355	305	345
Rodos Bay	superior first	359	299	349
Rodos Palace	apartment hotel (no meals)	360	319	350
Rodos Palace	luxury hotel	389	339	379
Grand	luxury hotel	519	499	509

Departures every Friday.



MONTE CARLO

Hotel	Grade	Prices in US\$		
		Pessah	April May 83	June 83
Loews Monte Carlo	luxury hotel	969	849	849
La Napule	luxury hotel	969	849	849

* Pessah vacation 9 nights
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LONDON

Hotel	Grade	Price
Comodore	tourist	\$425
White House	first	\$475
Bristol	luxury hotel	\$585

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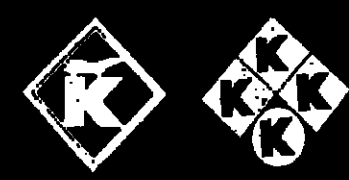
Scheme B: 10% in cash on booking the package deal before departure, and the balance in six equal, monthly, dollar linked payments, starting the first of the month after booking.

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The philosophers until now have only interpreted the world. The point, however, is to change it." — Marx, *Theses on Feuerbach* (45)

WHAT EXTENT did Marx's philosophy not only interpret the world but also change it? A hundred years after his death — on March 14, 1883 — his bold assertion sets a number of questions which we to accompany any historical lance sheet.

First and foremost, one has to ask that the terse formula is as much more complex than appears on the surface.

It would be wrong and simplistic to posit a merely one-dimensional duality between "interpreting the world" and "changing it." Rather, there is a dialectical continuity between these two activities, most clearly expressed in Marx's major work, *Das Kapital*.

This work, after all, is apparently nothing more than a work of interpretation, of holding up a mirror to capitalist society. Yet there are different kinds of interpretation: there is the justificatory and legitimizing interpretation, which views that which is, as the ultimate, and there is also the transformative interpretation, in which the act of interpretation itself changes both the interpreted object and the interpreting subject.

This is the kind of interpretation offered in *Das Kapital*: by correctly understanding the working of capitalist society, Marx maintained that one would also understand the mechanism of its internal contradictions and tensions and grasp the process of its transformation.

Such an interpretation is, by itself, a revolutionary act: the process of understanding changes the self-understanding of the acting subject, and hence influences his activity in the historical world. A proletarian conscious of its world historical role is a very different historical phenomenon from a

proletariat not cognizant of this role.

IN THIS SENSE, to what extent did Marx's interpretation of the world really change it?

At one level, it must be admitted that the total revolutionary transformation of modern industrial society foreseen by Marx did not occur in the way he envisaged it. The developed Western capitalist societies — Britain, Germany, France, the U.S. — were not transformed through the revolutionary praxis of the proletariat into socialist societies on the model suggested by Marx. And though Marx did not exclude the possibility of a revolutionary transformation in Russia accompanying, or even preceding, a proletarian revolution in the West, the spectacle of an isolated socialist revolution in Russia, not followed for more than 65 years by a parallel revolution in the capitalist West, certainly does not fit into the matrix of the original Marxist scheme of things.

Moreover, it is obvious that the Soviet experience itself cannot be said to embody the richness of the emancipatory vision of Marx's socialist vision. The tragedy of what became the Soviet experience was perhaps most succinctly foreseen by Moses Hess, who, in a letter to Alexander Herzen, once warned against a revolution imported from Russia, calling such an experience "an Occidental China, a New Byzantium," not a true emancipation.

On the other hand, one cannot deny the emancipatory potential which Marxist ideas have spread across what is today called the Third World, and the degree to which such ideas have been central in the auto-emancipation of formerly colonial societies from Western domination. Again, the spectacle of a Marxism — said to be triumphant in east Asia and in some areas of Africa and Latin America, while the

100th anniversary of the death of Karl Marx:

Transformed understanding

By SHLOMO AVINERI



Western working-class settles comfortably into a neo-capitalist welfare economy, certainly cannot be fitted into a conventional Marxist framework of historical analysis and explanation. Marxists would be foolish to overlook this.

But an attempt to limit one's historical assessment of Marx to the predictiveness of his theories with regard merely to political and economic changes in Western capitalist societies would be a very narrow intellectual enterprise. Nor could such an assessment overlook the degree in which capitalism's new defensive mechanisms, like Keynesianism, have themselves profited from both adopting and adapting Marxist tools of economic analysis in their understanding of capitalism. That Marx himself would thus appear as partially responsible for the ability of advanced capitalism to correct some of its more blatantly self-destructive tendencies is certainly ironic. Yet no one aware of Hegel's *Cunning of Reason* would be surprised at this dialectical twist regarding the input of Marxist ideas into modern history.

YET THERE IS a much more profound way in which Marx's interpretative *opus* has changed the world in which we all live.

Marx himself acknowledged the fact that he was not the first to view "class" as the major category of historical explanation. Nor was he the first to view history itself not as an external force, but as the conscious creation of man's creative potential. The roots of such a view of man as *homo faber* lie deeply embedded (as Marx himself pointed out in the *Theses on Feuerbach*) in German idealism, and can be further tracked back to the works of Giambattista Vico. But Marx's historical breakthrough was not only the systematization of such a world view. It was also his ability, both theoretically and practically —

through the emergence of a politically-conscious working class — to transform into a major political power what was formerly a philosophy of history, known merely to a few intellectual thinkers.

For it is man's view of history, and of himself as the ultimate subject of historical action, which has been radically transformed through Marx's writings and their impact on politics and history. No other 19th-century thinker has left a comparable imprint on the way human beings think and act. To admit this, one does not have to cling dogmatically to all of Marx's ideas. Some of them were obviously wrong; others were falsified by later developments.

But there is another 19th-century thinker whose ideas are as closely related to the way in which people act and think in the fourth quarter of the 20th century? Is there a sense in which one could discuss the question of how much Ricardo, Tocqueville, John Stuart Mill or Gobineau were "right" or "wrong"? Did any one of these have a greater impact on historical praxis, or does any one of them claim a more impressive following today?

THE QUESTION is not merely political. In most realms of intellectual endeavour today one confronts the ideas of Marx, even if only to suggest their incompleteness and the necessity to develop a more sophisticated version of them. Surprisingly — or perhaps not — this is not happening primarily in countries which themselves profess an official Marxist philosophy. It is precisely in Western, capitalist countries that exciting developments and applications of Marxist ideas have recently been encountered in such diverse fields as historical studies and economics, sociology and theology, linguistics and psychology, literature and urban planning.

Take the Marxist contribution out of modern history and its intellectual baggage, and hardly any field of human sciences would remain the same. Again, this can hardly be said of any other thinker or school since 1789. Darwin and Freud, who had a similar impact on scientific thought, did not have a comparable political following which has consciously changed the political map of the world.

This is not to claim that we have all become "Marxists" or have been "Marxianized." This would be banal and missing the point. If Marxism were just a school, like Aristotelianism or Thomism, it would defeat its own message. It would be confined within a particular school, would remain merely one school among many, and would become what it has sometimes become among the dogmatists — a barren and rigid orthodoxy.

It has become much more. It has transformed the whole self-understanding of modern man in various disciplines, not by making all of us into "Marxists," but by infiltrating every field of thought and action to such an extent as to make it impossible to distinguish what is or is not "Marxist." It has been so universalized as to become, in many cases, indistinguishable from the general intellectual heritage of contemporary mankind in most spheres of human discourse. It has changed the images, terms and points of reference of political, social and human debate in a way that has not been achieved by any other contemporary thinker or school. It has become a *Gemeingut* of modern humanity, sometimes unconsciously so for many. And in this it has done as much to change the world as to interpret it.

Professor Avineri of the Hebrew University is the author of *The Political Thought of Karl Marx and Karl Marx on Colonialism and Modernization*.

ISRAEL'S stunning success with pilotless reconnaissance aircraft during the Lebanese War could prove a major boost for Canadair Ltd. and its "Peanut" with wings.

The federally owned aerospace firm hopes to capture a significant share of a burgeoning market for unmanned surveillance equipment, which, analysts say, may soon be worth a billion Canadian dollars annually.

The Israeli Scout, a remote-piloted fixed-wing aircraft, deadly in spotting targets, helped to produce a high Israeli kill rate on Syrian tanks and missile installations in the Bekaa Valley.

Scout's triumph was timely for Canadair, a leader in drone construction with its CL-89 system, the Montreal firm has started trials for the CL-289, a longer-range, more sophisticated version of the CL-89, and stepping up development of its CL-227, the "Peanut," a remote-piloted vehicle for medium-range requirements.

Drones don't carry weapons. The Israeli Scout carried data-gathering systems, including television cameras, which sent pictures to ground controllers, helping them direct artillery fire and air strikes.

While there is no shortage of such systems on competitors' drawing boards, Canadair's executive vice-

Boost for pilotless planes

By DAVID GERSOVITS
Montreal

SCOUT'S triumph in the Bekaa Valley, president, Harry Halton, says his firm enjoys significant advantages. The other unmanned systems, he says, lack the sophistication of Canadair's three systems, each of which is tailored to different intelligence-gathering requirements.

The CL-227 is closest to the Scout, although its helicopter-style rotary-wing design is radically different.

Both are controlled by ground stations and can transmit television or data signals while in flight, allowing them to target fire, serve as decoys for missiles, jam communications and damage assessments or chart troop formations.

The Israelis may have an edge in

some markets, because their system is battle-tested and cheaper, but their Scout is of relatively simple design and aimed at a less sophisticated enemy, says Halton. Canadair is presuming that a European military theatre would require a much greater degree of specialization.

Its rocket-launched CL-89, produced since 1969, flies a pre-programmed course up to 120 kms gathering infra-red or photographic images that are processed upon return to the launch area. The CL-89's role is to supply division commanders with battlefield intelligence.

Canadair has sold more than 700 CL-89s to Western nations, says Halton. The rocket-launched CL-289 can be re-used many times with new boosters. Unlike the CL-89, however, it can transmit data while in flight.

Capable of speeds of 150 kph., the Peanut can remain airborne for two hours, soaring out of view of ground forces or skimming tree-tops to avoid radar detection.

Only two metres high and operated like a helicopter, it can take off and land from a platform a metre wide, making it one of the few unmanned systems that could be used at sea.

(Associated Press)

NINE MAJOR U.S. corporations have agreed to disclose to stockholders the extent of their efforts to influence American foreign policy in the Middle East. A number have also pledged not to engage in such activities in the future.

The agreements have been reached as a result of an intensive campaign by the American Jewish Congress to compel major companies to reveal such lobbying activities, particularly when it does not advance the interests of the corporation or its stockholders.

The A-JC project, initiated in December, involved the sponsorship of shareholders' resolutions that would require officers of 23 companies to report to their stockholders on the nature and cost of their lobbying efforts during the 1981 debate on the sale of the AWACS arms package to Saudi Arabia.

The corporations that agreed to make a full disclosure of such activities rather than fight the shareholder resolutions include Aluminum Co. of America, American Airlines, Deere and Company, Eastern Airlines, Kellogg, N.L. Industries, Republic Steel, Smithkline Beckman and Westinghouse. A similar agreement is now being negotiated with at least one other company, according to Will Maslow, general counsel of the A-JC, who is co-ordinating the project.

The actions involve major stockholders submitting resolutions to the managements of corporations which actively campaigned for the AWACS asking for a report on concrete steps taken and the amount of company funds spent on influencing

Loth to reveal their lobbying

By LEON HADAR/New York

congressional debate and public opinion on the issue.

The resolutions also asked top management to project their plans for additional lobbying activities on Middle East matters in the next 12 months and to explain how such lobbying advances the interests of the company.

Maslow noted that "massive, unprecedented" corporate lobbying was a key factor in saving the AWACS sale from defeat in the Senate.

"We don't question the legal right of the corporations to lobby in their own interest," he said. "But we do question the propriety of companies that spend stockholders' money in lobbying activities when there is no direct benefit to the company or its shareholders."

MASLOW CONTENDED that many of the corporations involved in the AWACS lobbying effort had no direct stake in the sale of the planes or business interests in Saudi Arabia.

"One of the significant findings to emerge from our investigations is that companies with no direct interest in the Middle East were 'persuaded' to lobby for the AWACS sale as a result of arm-twisting by

the White House itself," he said.

Maslow disclosed that one corporate head, John P. Harbin, chairman of the board of the giant Halliburton Company of Dallas, informed A-JC officials that he had been called directly by the White House during the AWACS debate to help the president win Senate approval of the sale.

Harbin reported that more recently he had been asked by the White House to lobby against increased foreign aid to Israel, but he had turned down the request because he did not wish to entangle the corporation in another A-JC shareholders' resolution campaign.

Like Halliburton, a number of companies with no direct corporate interest in the Middle East were persuaded by the White House to involve themselves in the lobbying effort "because they were led to believe that appeasing the Saudis on the sale was critical to the U.S. economy and its political policies," said Maslow.

IN MOST CASES, companies that agreed to disclose their past Middle East lobbying efforts also informed the A-JC that they did not plan to

engage in such activities in the future.

Typical was the response of Frank Borman, chairman of Eastern Airlines. He declared: "I assure you that Eastern will not, as long as I remain chief executive officer, engage in lobbying concerning the Middle East situation."

In addition to the nine companies that agreed to make a full disclosure to their stockholders, at least one other company is now negotiating a similar agreement with the A-JC. Under such an arrangement, the stockholder resolution will be withdrawn in exchange for a pledge of disclosure.

Seven other companies have declined to disclose their lobbying activities but have included the resolution in their proxy statements.

If the resolutions are passed, corporate management would be required to make a full disclosure. Those companies are Dresser, Fluor, FMC Corporation, Ford, GTE, Mobil and United Technologies. The companies hope to see the resolutions defeated by a vote of their stockholders.

Some companies that were unwilling even to put such a shareholder resolution up to a vote at their annual meeting, wrote to the Securities Exchange Commission to determine whether such a refusal would violate SEC regulations.

In what Maslow termed a rare departure, the SEC declined to take a position. Subsequently, the A-JC sent letters to each of these corporations warning them that a refusal to allow a vote on the shareholders resolution would lead to a suit in the federal court by the A-JC on behalf of the stockholders who filed the resolution.

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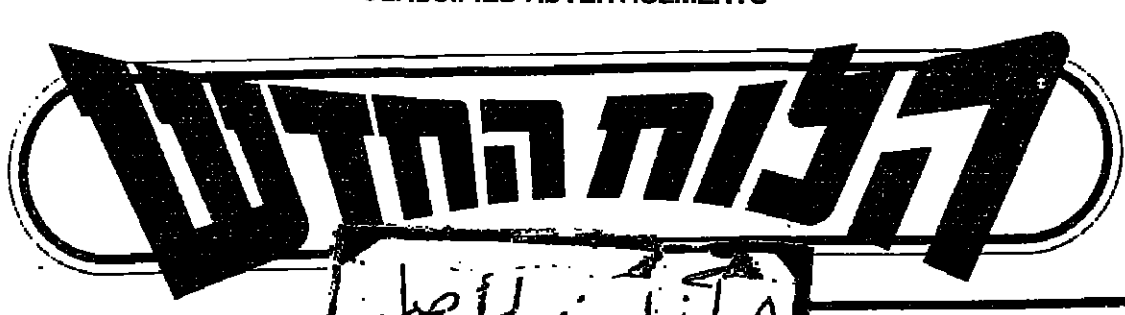
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS



Dam problems

By FOUAD GAWHARI/Cairo

EGYPT'S Aswan High Dam was opened in 1971 amid hopes of abundant power, but is now plagued by technical problems. It has failed to meet the country's soaring demand for electricity, caused by wasteful users and a growing population.

Electricity Minister Mohammed Osman Abaza says that, along with the smaller Aswan Dam nearby, the High Dam produces 10 billion of Egypt's 22 billion kilowatt annual output.

However, cracks have developed in its 12 turbines, and the U.S. has financed a \$100m. project to mend them. Officials say that the repairs will not be completed until 1990.

Experts say that Egyptian output lags 14 per cent behind demand, hurting businesses and development projects. They estimate that the public sector is losing \$1.2b. a year through power shortages.

Egypt's electricity problem would have been hard to foresee when the High Dam was officially opened in 1971 after 10 years' construction by a joint Soviet-Egyptian workforce.

The giant barrier across the Nile then provided Egypt with a glut of power.

Now, however, the Egyptian government has decided that it must increase Egypt's annual output to 43 billion kilowatts by 1987, almost double present levels.

The government plans to build more oil-fired power stations, increase the capacity of existing ones and replace aging grids in Cairo, Alexandria and other towns.

The project includes the completion of a \$300m. oil-fired power sta-

tion near Cairo, which will produce one billion kilowatts annually. The plant, in the industrial town of Shubra el-Kheima, is being built with help from the U.S., Canada, the World Bank and the European Community. Some \$476m. will be spent on the projects in the 1982-3 fiscal year, and by 1987, the Egyptian government will have committed \$3.12b., about eight per cent of Egypt's development budget for 1982-7.

THE INCREASING demand for electricity is partly due to the dramatic growth of Egypt's population.

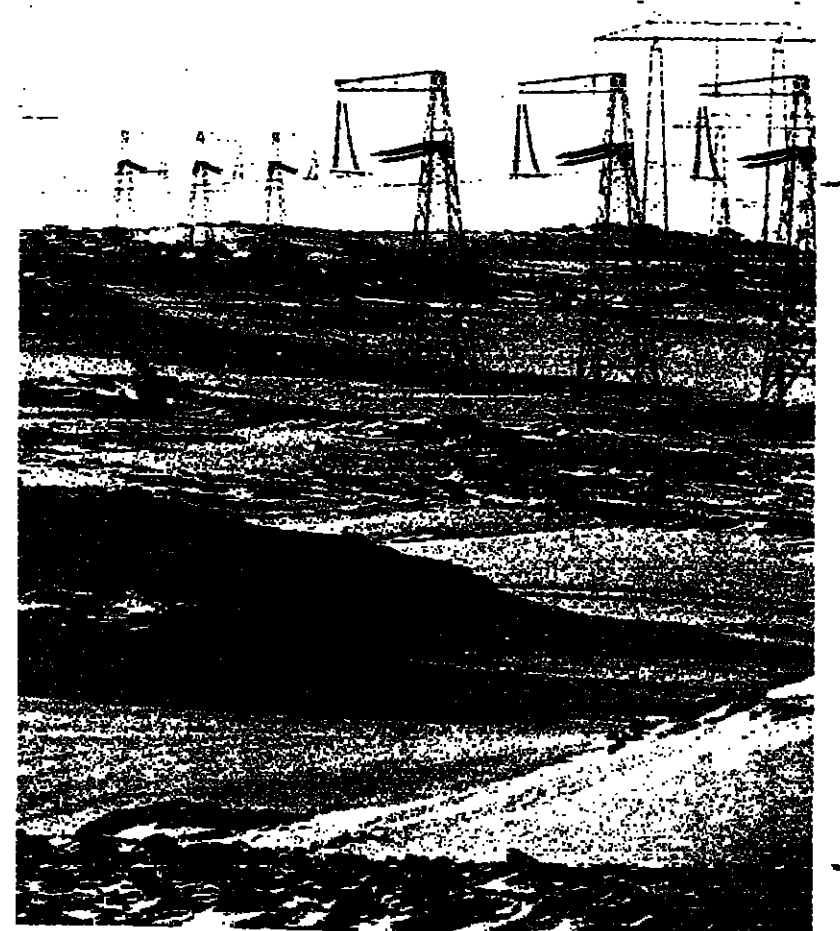
Moreover, experts claim that the increasing number of Egyptians working abroad who bring home electric appliances, rather than other goods, puts tremendous pressure on networks.

The Gulf states alone employ some two million Egyptians. Power is also wasted in government offices, streets and other public places where lights are left on 24 hours a day.

The Egyptian price of electricity, about 40 cents a kilowatt, is one of the world's cheapest rates, according to the experts. This also contributes to waste.

Apart from the oil-fired station project, Egypt wants to build eight nuclear power stations by the year 2000, two each from the U.S., Canada, France and West Germany.

The project, which will cost \$340., will provide Egypt with eight



Power lines from Aswan to the north.

billion kilowatts a year.

The government hopes to finance a major part of the scheme from oil revenues, which bring in \$3b. each year, and the rest from loans and other foreign facilities.

Egypt is also exploring the in-

roduction of solar energy. Electricity Minister Abaza says that the U.S. had provided a \$24m. grant to finance research and feasibility studies. With sunny weather most of the year, Egypt is considered ideal for solar energy. (Reuters)

Extraordinary campaign

By JUDY SIEGEL-ITZKOVICH / Jerusalem Post Reporter



Doreen Gainsford. (Harari)

for a job, certain that she would be turned down because of her nationality. When her non-Jewish friends dismissed the idea of discrimination, she decided to tell her potential employers that she was an Armenian. "I was accepted, but when I had to show my identity card, which had the word 'Jew' on it, they threw me out. I had proved my point to my friends. Every time I want to start new things in life, I had to take into consideration the effect of my being Jewish."

When Jewish emigration suddenly became a possibility, a number of Jews gathered in Odessa and gave their personal details to a Jew who received permission to visit relatives in Rumania. They hoped that the information would reach Israel, and that "invitations" for exit permits would follow.

But before she received an answer, someone informed the authorities that Raissa had given people books on Israel and the Jews.

"They searched my apartment in order to find proof for the courts. They found books on Jewish subjects, but they were never able to produce witnesses to testify that I had given them to others," she recalls.

Raissa was uncooperative with her inquisitors from the KGB, and was finally arrested in December, 1970, on charges of "incitement."

For seven months she sat in prison, under abominable physical conditions, while they investigated her. During that time, they never indicted or tried her — an illegal act under Soviet law. But the Soviet authorities hardly respect their own laws. She was denied all contact with relatives and the outside world — a psychological tactic to break resistance.

FOUR WOMEN (including another Jewess, who was accused, without proof, of pushing hashish) shared a small cubicle. The jail was not heated, of course, and the food... "well, you couldn't call it food. When they threw out what was left, even the pigs refused to eat the scraps," she says, her fingers constantly fidgeting with the strap of her purse.

Finally, Raissa "had enough," and declared a five-day hunger strike in prison. Somehow, news of this action was smuggled out, and her plight was reported at the First Brussels Conference on Soviet Jewry, which convened at the time.

"I could see that this had an effect on my conditions," Raissa says. The food improved slightly, as did the guards' attitude toward her.

something about letting him out. That's a lie. The more you disturb the Soviets, the more it helps. They care very much what is said about them in the outside world."

Raissa was regularly transported to KGB headquarters in Odessa in a van supplied with cramped boxes to hold prisoners. Usually, she was allowed to sit in a regular seat, and did not have to squeeze into a box. But one day a guard who was new on the job picked her up in the courtyard of the headquarters and ordered her into one of the cages. Raissa refused, noting that she was too big to fit. But he insisted, and handcuffed her. "The handcuffs were small and cut into the bone. I was in such pain that I exploded and shrieked." The noise brought KGB staffers out of the building, and they made the guard remove them to keep her quiet.

The wounds on her skin were visible for over a month. The fearless Raissa demanded a doctor, and saw one — three days later.

Her trial lasted for three days in June, 1971. There were no witnesses for the prosecution. At one point she insisted that if she was being tried for being a Jew, she would speak only Yiddish. That step confounded the court, which wasn't able to find an interpreter. She was found guilty and sentenced to two years' imprisonment, including a spell in a labour camp. Her appeal was rejected.

RAISSA was sent to a camp in the same Ukrainian town where former president Leonid Brezhnev was born, a sinking town polluted by chemical works that were located right next door to the camp. There were times when the prisoners



Raissa Palatnik. (Harari)

found it difficult simply to breathe. She was released on December 1, 1972 (the seven months she had spent under interrogation were included in her two years), and she returned to Odessa. She applied for an exit visa and bought tickets for her mother and herself to Moscow, where they intended to visit the families of refuseniks and Prisoners of Zion. However, they were stopped at the railway station and ordered to proceed instead to OVIR, the emigration office where they had applied for exit visas.

Raissa believes the authorities moved quickly because large numbers of foreign visitors, including journalists, were expected in the Soviet capital for the December national holidays. Raissa and her parents were given exit visas, valid for only five days. They arrived in Jerusalem on December 24.

A short time later, she was invited to tour Britain and speak about her

experiences. In London, she had an emotional meeting with Doreen Gainsford and her colleagues in "The 35's," who had worked hard for her release.

Returning to Israel, Raissa lived in the Katamon Tel Absorption Centre, learned Hebrew, and was hired as a librarian in the Slavic department of the National and Hebrew University Library in Jerusalem.

She enjoys intellectual freedom here, and the fact that books aren't censored. Today she lives in the capital's Neve Ya'acov quarter, not far from her parents and from her sister, who came on aliya before them.

AT THE TIME of Raissa's imprisonment, Doreen was working in public relations in London. An article in the *Sunday Telegraph* about the case impelled her to action. "How often do you say: 'I don't like that!' and then actually do something about it?" asks Doreen. In the early '70s, "it wasn't the norm to demonstrate in London, and it was even more rare for women to do it." British Jews who heard about our activities were often hostile. They said we'd create local anti-Semitism and shame the Jewish community.

Nevertheless, her group demonstrated outside the Soviet Embassy, a large, forbidding building. In order to get attention, the 35 women announced that they would conduct a hunger strike for 35 hours, and the media were attracted by the gimmick.

"One can tell Russians by the fact that they walk by without looking at you," says Doreen. "A French diplomat would come up to you and say gently: 'Madame, what are you doing here?' But finally some Russians came out and denied that any Soviet Jews wanted to leave Russia. They said that we had made up the whole Palatnik case."

After several other demonstrations, Gainsford called up a news editor on a national daily and overheard him saying: "Oh, it's 'The 35's' again." The name stuck, and

more women — some older, some younger, and some non-Jewish — joined. Doreen estimates that today, under the leadership of Rita Eker and Margaret Rigal, there are 5,000 activists in the organization.

The women managed on little money; then were given access to premises and equipment; when they acquired 100 pairs of striped pyjamas, they wore them to dramatize the plight of Prisoners of Zion. Branches of "The 35's" opened in Canada and the U.S., as well as other parts of Britain. The women "adopted" refuseniks and Prisoners of Zion, and regularly sent letters to Western leaders. Gainsford personally tried to visit the Soviet Union, but was turned away at the border, despite the fact that she had a valid visa.

In 1978, she and her husband, an accountant, decided to move to Israel with their teenage children. They live in Herzliya. Doreen is British Jewry's official agent in the Project Renewal neighbourhoods of Ashkelon; her husband has a job in his field.

Activism in "The 35's" has tended to lead to aliya, she says. The chairmen of at least 12 branches have moved to Israel, including some women who had previously felt little or no Jewish identity at all.

A number of them, feeling guilty for having stopped their activities on behalf of Soviet Jewry, decided to set up Israeli branches of the organization. The Israeli "35's" have linked up with WIZO, and have been allowed to use their facilities.

"It'll help activate their women," says Doreen. "We will continue writing letters and 'adopting' refuseniks and Prisoners of Zion, but we also want to have our members adopt the close relatives of refuseniks who are living in Israel — to help and support them in any way."

The organization's ultimate aim is to have these families themselves become active in the struggle for Soviet Jewry.

THE JEWISH WORLD

VOL. LX. No. 21. NEW SERIES. AUGUST 24, 1903—AN 21, 5663. (ONE PENNY)



The 1903 Kishinev pogrom as depicted by artists of the London 'Jewish World.'

AN INTENSE campaign of anti-Jewish polemics filled the Russian newspapers in the late winter of 1902 and early spring of 1903. Government officials appeared to be following a hands-off policy, but in fact were encouraging vilification of the Jews.

As Easter approached, the campaign grew fiercer, and then silence until the following news appeared almost simultaneously in *The New York Times* and *The Times* of London on April 24, 1903, under the headline "Massacre of Jews in Russia."

"Twenty-five Jews were killed, 275 were wounded, many of them mortally, in the anti-Semitic riots of Kishineff, capital of Bessarabia, on April 20, when a number of workmen organized an attack on the Jewish inhabitants."

This was the English-speaking world's introduction to the Kishinev pogroms, which began on Easter Sunday, April 19, in response to a ritual murder charge, and continued into the evening of the next day, April 20, when a halt was finally brought to the killing, burning, raping and pillaging.

Ultimately it was determined that 49 Jews were killed and 500 injured. Seven hundred homes were destroyed and 600 shops and businesses looted. The public outcry was great, around the world and within Russia. The hard facts visibly demonstrated to the world the great hatred of Jews felt by the Russian Government. Accurate information could be utilized to make the world aware of a Jewish tragedy, the actual story of which the authorities had tried to suppress.

In the U.S., daily reports in *The New York Times* and practically every other paper in the country denounced the "Kishineff Barbarities." "The Complicity of Russian Government in the Outrage," "Darkest Russia and Its Butchering of the Jews." By May 9, \$10,000 had been collected by Christians and Jews to help the victims, since it was known that a minimum of 10,000 were homeless.

A petition of protest was circulated in late May and early June. It was signed by thousands of Americans. President Teddy Roosevelt tried to have it presented to the czar, but the Russian Government refused. That petition still resides in the National Archives in Washington.

EYE-WITNESS accounts of the pogroms were published in *The Times* of London, as well as lists of the victims. The tragedy was experienced by the entire English people. Massive demonstrations were held at Hyde Park and the Russian Embassy in London was besieged on several occasions. The newspapers aided by making this outrage a very visible one.

The London *Jewish World* had two artists who regularly drew black and white sketches for publications, as photographs were not yet in wide use in the Jewish newspapers. For the Kishinev pogroms, one drawing was executed from photographs taken of the victims after the massacres. A second drawing was created from a Maxim Gorky description of a pogrom against the Jews.

The power of these drawings was felt not only by Jews, but by everyone who saw them. They were reprinted widely and provided a visual reality for many who could not imagine the horrors of a pogrom or believe that such a thing

PICTURE OF A POGROM

By DAVID GEFFEN / Special to The Jerusalem Post

could happen in a so-called civilized country.

Both Gorky and Tolstoy spoke out against the outrages. Tolstoy criticized "the barbarity of the mob...the bestial ferocity of these pretended Christians and the so-

called educated people who stirred up the mob."

The outrages at Kishinev, Tolstoy continued were "the direct result of that propaganda of falsehood and violence which our Government conducts with such tireless persistence."

Gorky's statement about the pogroms, which the censor did not allow to appear, concluded with these words: "The responsibility for these crimes fall upon the depraved public conscience which egged on the mob to assassination and pillage."

The drawings created by a London Jewish paper did not remain only in the Jewish Press. They were reprinted in newspapers in England, France and in the U.S.

The importance of the news media and of arousing world public opinion is no less important today than it was 80 years ago for people who live under repressive governments. And there is still a need to be concerned about the plight of Soviet Jewry.

(Advertising Section)

What's Cooking in Tel Aviv

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Sports

Netanya come and a cropper and Betar enjoy timely revival

Post Sports Staff

The strange antics of a referee's watch which favoured Jerusalem's Betar, the trouncing of high-flying Netanya by gallant Shimon, and the Maccabi Tel Aviv's capitalizing on yesterday's National Football League action.

Only some of the country's footballers, however, emerged from their enforced hibernation to enter the renewed sunshine and of the 14 goals scored half were provided in a delicious double dose of aggressive football at Bloomfield. Shimon, who arrived on Netanya 3-1 and Maccabi Tel Aviv reduced Netanya's lead to two points at the top of the table thanks to their fortunate 2-1 victory over Hapoel Jerusalem.

Shimon turned in a literally dazzling display in the second-half, giving even the confident coach of the run-away league leaders, Yehuda, a run for his money. The thoughts about the invincible quality of his team, breezing high in their lofty perch Netanya is very much the team to hate these days. Maccabi Tel Aviv supporters, however, their team is still not exactly catching down the leaders' necks. It is in the hunt for runners-up. Shimon at Bloomfield, Shimon first more than matched their high-flying visitors and then gave them a drubbing.

The first half was a balanced affair, split only by typical optimism from Oded Machness who added his 19th goal of the season a break-away move in the 26th minute. Referee Yitzhak Ben-Zahk then moved to be the eye of the storm with a series of controversial rulings but the overall honours went wholly to Shimon. They were fast, ambitious, driving and rewarded as their dominance took on fearsome proportions. The ragged, normally controlled Netanya defence resorted to kicking rather than fair tackling.



Bnei Yehuda's Adir Shamir stretches to thwart Jerusalem's Yossi Avrahami.

When Chaim Bar took this once too far the ball careered away from Dami whom Bar was intercepting and was picked up in the corner of the area by Uri Cohen who duly rammed home the equalizer.

Enter Ben-Yitzhak into the action. Cohen again jinxed his way into the area only to be brought down in controversial style. He added to the glamour of the tackle with a spirited dive and the referee ruled on a spot kick.

Shimon Mizrahi, who had been the decisive Shimon wizard in attack, drove it home smartly but a teammate was adjudged to have sprinted into the area before the kick had been taken. In the repeat penalty Mizrahi demonstrated a steady disposition, again sending Alter the wrong way.

Barely 100 seconds on and Ben-Yitzhak again. Machness ran hard for a long ball. Yehzekel Shaul bumped him away in innocent fashion, but Machness won a spot kick. He chose right as Balash dived to his left. The Netanya sharpshooter had, however, hooked his shot a trifle too much. It struck the upright and bounded away. To ensure that controversy would not be the winning element Shimon resumed their superb attacks. It was left to their mid-fielder Avinoam Ovadia to wrap up their well-earned victory. He dribbled past four men and struck a perfect left-footer from 25 metres at which Alter could only gaze in wonder. A fitting climax to Shimon's splendid victory. After that entire it was always going to be a tough business for Maccabi Tel Aviv and their Hapoel visitors from Jerusalem to



DANNY'S JOY AND SORROW: Betar coach escorts an irate Danny Neuman from the YMCA pitch during the dramatic "unexplained" extra quarter-hour in which Neuman scored to give Jerusalem their 2-1 lead and then received his marching orders for fighting.

provide an enticing dish for the main course. The second Bloomfield game never reached the heights of the first but was also full of running and plenty of incidents. Unfortunately for the Jerusalem men they provided most moments to remember even if their hapless defenders will not savour them all. Maccabi kept their second spot in the league but only by virtue of two own goals from their opponents.

The hapless Jerusalem defenders were Menashe Alawi and Zion Ohana, while Yoav Basson got Hapoel's true goal with a lovely header.

WATCH ANTICS
The strangest game of the day was played at the YMCA stadium where the other Jerusalem side Betar beat Bnei Yehuda 2-1.

Betar played an ambitious, attacking game which was rewarded in the 19th minute with a goal by Avi Cohen. Uri Malmilian took a corner. Eli Mily headed on to Cohen whose header found Adir Shamir's net. Against the run of play, Bnei Yehuda equalized in the 72nd minute when Ronen Hillel, a reserve player, shot in from close range. It appeared as if Betar's run of bad luck all season was about to continue.

Referee Shimon Chogeg's watch, however, rectified things for the Jerusalem club. It appeared to go on the blink and it was in the 94th minute that Danny Neuman regained the lead from a Malmilian pass. Still the referee allowed the game to continue. In the 98th minute Chogeg added to the confusion by sending off Bnei Yehuda's

Magnificent Seb Coe

WOLVERHAMPTON (Reuters). — Sebastian Coe of Britain sliced more than a second off his own world indoor 800 metre best time in an athletics international against the U.S. at Cosford near here last night. Coe clocked one minute 44.91 seconds, beating his previous best of 1:46.00 — set here in February 1981 — by 1.09 seconds.

The Sheffield student, a triple world record holder outdoors, cruised to victory ahead of his teammate Peter Elliott. It was the 10th time Coe had set a world best or record.

Colin Szved, running in the race as a guest, set a fast pace over the first two laps, which Coe covered in 50.99 seconds. Coe then took up the pace and never looked like being headed. He covered the last 400 metres almost effortlessly.

Coe, the Olympic 1,500 metres champion, was running indoors for only the second time this season.

Hopes for Israeli quartet

By JACK LEON

TEL AVIV. — Zehava Shmueli, Arieh Gamiel, Yair Karni and Yehzekel Halifa leave for Gateshead this week to represent Israel at the 11th annual world cross-country championships taking place next Sunday in the north England town. Team manager and coach is Israel Amateur Athletic Association technical director Avraham Green, a former longtime national coach.

While both Shmueli and Gamiel are competing in the championships for the fifth consecutive year, Karni and Halifa will be making their bow in the event. Halifa is running in the under-19 race.

Shmueli, 27, was an automatic choice after last month's relay event. Karni, 25, fifth time at the AAAA's annual cross-country championships here. Long-distance specialist Karni, 32, earned his berth by unexpectedly capturing the national title, finishing second behind overall winner Maurice Gilbert, of Britain. Four-time champion Gilbert, 35, had to be satisfied with third place — though he bounced back a week later to win the Tel Aviv 20-km "mini-marathon", this time leaving Karni as runner-up. Halifa, 18, won the under-19 event at the cross-country meet, to ensure his selection.

The entry at Gateshead will be the biggest to date at the championships and of a very high quality. Green estimates. He is hopeful that the Israelis can improve on their performances in last spring's 30-national Rome cross-country championships, where Shmueli took 65th place among the 160 women competitors and Gamiel was 110th among the 240 men starters.

Courage insufficient to see Maccabi through

By DON GOULD

TEL AVIV. — Maccabi Tel Aviv, long on courage and talent and short on bench strength, finally succumbed to their own weakness and lost out last Thursday night to Billy Milano in their brave attempt to reach the European Cup basketball final in Grenoble. In a game marked by inconsistent play and below-average shooting on both sides, the one redeeming feature of the contest was Maccabi's valiant second-half comeback that unfortunately fell just short.

In this calibre of basketball, any team that can't score more than 30 points in a half, doesn't really deserve to win. Maccabi managed only 30 points in the first half while Billy notched just 29 in the second half. For Maccabi in particular, there were times in the first half when it looked like someone had slid a lid over the basket.

Although Billy has been a low-scoring team all year, that is one disability from which Maccabi doesn't suffer, and with a little more luck, they should have been able to stay closer to the Italians in the first half.

In a long season, difficult times are bound to occur during specific games. One way out is to boost a good bench. Maccabi haven't had the luxury of that option. Throughout, six or at best seven players have had to carry the burden, injured or not, sharp or not. It all finally caught up with them on Thursday in north Italy. Coach Ralph Klein had to resort to his "walking wounded", Lou Silver and Mottie Aroesti, who gave it everything they had, but were unable to get the job done.

Two major turning points had plunged Maccabi into the difficult position in which they found themselves for the last game. These were the first game loss to the Russians in Belgium and the home court defeat to Billy Milano last month. In both contests, all that was needed for victory was a good spurt from someone on the bench to keep the team going to overcome a

slough. But it was not to be and because of these "unnecessary" defeats, they went into Thursday night's match with their backs to the wall, and found themselves falling short.

Maccabi performed courageously all year. The attempted come-back against Billy was an indication of the kind of class and talent really at their disposal. Maccabi fans may be disappointed at the failure to reach the final for the fourth successive year. But any club which gave of itself 100% all the way is one of which its fans can be proud, regardless of the outcome.

ITALIAN FIESTA

Following Scavolini Pesaro's triumph in the Cupwinners' Cup last week, Italy are set to score a fine double in the principal European basketball tournaments. The Champions Cup final will be an all-Italian fiesta following Billy's 69-68 nipping of Maccabi and the parallel victory of Ford Cantu over CSKA Moscow 106-73 on Thursday night.

Real Madrid trounced Cibona Zagreb 99-68 in the remaining match.

Exciting play-off prospects this week

TEL AVIV. — Hapoel Holon's splendid 85-78 victory over Afeka last Thursday night completed the match-ups for the league play-off semi-finals. One series features a derby between the two Ramat Gan squads, while Holon's victory earned them the honour of meeting Maccabi Tel Aviv in the other half of the draw.

SCHEDULE

MONDAY
Macc. Tel Aviv at Hapoel Holon
Macc. Ramat Gan at Hapoel Ramat Gan
THURSDAY
Doubleheader at Yotvata
Hapoel Holon vs. Macc. T.A.
Hapoel R.G. vs. Macc. R.G.

Indiscreet Bird costs Celtics dear

NEW YORK (AP). — Larry Bird, Boston's leading scorer, got himself thrown out on Friday night's National Basketball Association game, and with him went the Celtics' 13-point lead against the New Jersey Nets. Albert King, scoring 16 of his game-high 24 points following Bird's departure, and Buck Williams, with 21 rebounds, led the Nets to a 98-93 victory.

Mercenaries as missionaries

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP). — Black West Indian cricketers, who recently completed a controversial tour of South Africa were not mercenaries but missionaries, a black West Indian journalist who covered the visit writes.

Hal Gilkes, editor of the *Sunday Sun Newspaper* of Barbados, has been giving his account of the tour in his newspaper and its daily equivalent *The Nation*, in a series of articles.

Gilkes says he believes that the tour has done some good. "Lawrence Rowe and his rebel team had become, not the mercenaries that they were being labelled outside of South Africa, but 18 black missionaries, converting and baptising thousands and thousands of whites to the religion of black acceptance and respect from Capetown to Johannesburg, from Durban to right into the heart of Afrikanerdom, Pretoria," Gilkes wrote.

Gilkes said the derogatory term of disrespect to blacks used by white South Africans, "Kaffir," had been replaced by the respectable "sirs" for the cricketers. "For the hard white hearts, any reverence paid was probably forgotten before a minute had passed."

Rugby tour

LONDON (Reuters). — South African Rugby Union Board chairman Danie Craven has categorically denied reports that his country is planning a rebel rugby tour to South Africa this year. Craven's statement was contained in a news release at the end of the annual meeting of the International Rugby Football Board here.

"If any tour does take place it will be done only through the controlling bodies of all countries, including the four home Unions," Craven's statement said. A number of British newspapers have reported that leading British players are being recruited for a tour of South Africa in May, the same time as the British Lions leave for New Zealand. But Craven said brashly that the reports had been "lies."

Sabra star foots the bill

TEL AVIV. — Kibbutz Yizre'el sabra fullback Ophir Halevi scored 20 of his team's points yesterday, in their handsome 24-0 National Rugby League victory over visitors Kiryat Bialik. Halevi crossed for three tries, one of which he converted, and his ever-accurate boot added two penalties.

Wages: Oded Harnet — another of the six sabras in the Yizre'el XV, got the running try, to give the kibbutz side a four-point lead in the table in their quest for a third straight league championship title. Yizre'el completed a fine rugby "double", their under-19 team winning a tough 4-0 encounter over Ra'anana at the Wimpole Institute.

United win thriller with Stapleton's last-gasp effort

NDON. — Frank Stapleton, red in the last minute to lift Manchester United to an exciting victory over Everton in an English cup quarterfinal soccer match Old Trafford yesterday. The public of Ireland international ker, limping heavily, turned in a from substitute Lou Macari to light a 58,198 crowd.

United, who already have reached final of the League Cup final, joined in the last four by Arsenal at Brighton. Second Division play and Sheffield Wednesday 1-1 and must replay on Tuesday.

The huge crowd at Old Trafford, the largest to watch a match in England this season and the specs were treated to a fine end-to-match. Everton showed spirit determination, but eventually beaten by Stapleton's late effort. United missed a penalty after four minutes at home to Sheffield Wednesday, to the ire of a 000 crowd. Wednesday keeper Bob Bolder made a sin-saver from Burnley striker Steve's spot kick. The Sheffield took the lead in the 38th minute as striker Garry Bannister netted 15th goal of the season, but they levelled the scores two minutes into the second half.

United, who are hoping to exit London's hold on the F.A. cup fifth year, moved ahead in the minute against Aston Villa. Alan Rix found fellow-national Kenny Sansom with exquisite chip over the Villa defence and when the fullback's arrived in the middle the un-ked Woodcock rifled a glorious footer high into the net. Four minutes later Petrovic put Arsenal a nearer Wembley with a scorable goal. The Yugoslav, has found it difficult to adjust to frenetic pace of English football. He celebrated his return to first duty with an intricate run into penalty area and a blistering kick which went in off the post.

My Case, the man who asked out his former Liverpool manager in the last round, was the hfon hero again when he scored only goal of the game against Wic in the 67th minute. With the Cup grabbing all the at-on, Liverpool stayed quietly on

TEL AVIV MUSEUM

27 Shaul Hamelech Blvd.

NEW EXHIBITIONS

NEW PAINTING FROM GERMANY

mmendorf, Baselitz, Fetting, Hocke, Koberling, Lipertz, Middendorf, Penck, Polke, Salome, Zimmer

The exhibition has been made possible by a grant from the Israel Phoenix Assurance Co. Ltd.

A.R. PENCK — EXPEDITION TO THE HOLY LAND.

A Graphic Portfolio

NEW PAINTING

From the Joabias Gessel Collection

The opening will take place on Tuesday, March 15, 1983 at 7.00 p.m.

Opening address: H.E. The Ambassador of the Federal Republic of Germany, Dr. Niels Hansen.

McNamara in fine form

BRUSSELS (AP). — Australia's Peter McNamara advanced to the final of the Belgian Open tennis tournament yesterday, beating American Vitas Gerulaitis 6-2, 7-6 (11-9). McNamara, plays either Ivan Lendl or Mats Wilander of Sweden in the final.

In the quarters, McNamara had put out South African Kevin Carr who he had earlier scored the biggest upset of the tournament with a 6-2, 7-5 crushing of Jimmy Connors.

In Dallas, top three seeds Martina Navratilova, Chris Evert Lloyd, Pam Shriver, plus seventh-seeded Bettina Bunge advanced into the semifinals of the Virginia Slims women's tournament. Navratilova, the defending champion, beat Hana Mandlikova 6-1, 6-3; Lloyd defeated No. 5 Sylvia Hanika of West Germany 7-5, 6-3; Shriver beat unseeded Jo Durie of Britain, 6-4, 6-3; and Bunge stopped fourth-seeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia 6-4, 6-3.

Peter McNamara in Brussels.

Perkis, Binyamini triumph

By JACK LEON

TEL AVIV. — Shahar Perkis and Rafael Binyamini have won the Israel Tennis Association's inaugural Snauwaert-Sabena "all-stars" winter circuit. The two players clinched the issue over the last three days by winning the second events in the three-tournament series, after earlier coming out on top in the opening event. The series is being contested by the country's leading 40 men players and the top 16 women.

Perkis' success earns him a return air ticket to Europe and the U.S., while Binyamini's award is a round-trip flight to America. Tommy Frischer and Ilan Sherr will next weekend fight for the runners-up place and a ticket to the U.S.

Perkis made sure of his ticket at the Maccabi courts here with a tough 6-7, 6-2, 6-1 victory over Frischer in the final of the second tournament.

Binyamini needed 150 minutes to get past Orly Bialostocki 5-7, 6-2, 6-4 in the women's first final. The women completed the second tournament over the weekend. Binyamini this time scoring a comfortable 6-2, 6-4 success against Bialostocki.

Understanding Martina

NEW YORK (AP). — Martina Navratilova says she understands Bjorn Borg's decision to retire from tennis.

"He saw the other side of the mountain," said Navratilova, number one player in women's tennis. "There's not that many days you have free. That's where the commitment is — planning your whole day around tennis."

"You can only have one glass of wine with dinner because a second glass will affect you the next day. You have to be in bed early enough to get nine hours of sleep. Everything you do is planned around either playing or practicing."

"With Bjorn, he knows what it is to be no. 1 and he knows what it takes to be no. 1 again," said Navratilova. "He never did anything half-way."

Navratilova hasn't done anything half-way in the past year. She collected women's record \$1,475,055, bringing her career earnings to nearly \$5 m. — the highest of any tennis player, male or female.

Now she hopes to give something to the game with the creation of the Martina Youth Foundation. "I like kids. Basically, I'm for the underdogs — women, old people, minorities. Through tennis, the kids can get tennis scholarships, go to school and get a better education."

The Ecumenical Institute for Theological Research

presents

THE TANTUR LECTURES FOR 1982/1983

The Fifth Lecture: "The Possession and Use of Nuclear Weapons in the Light of the Gospel" by the outstanding English moral theologian Roger Ruston

on Thursday, March 17, 1983 at 4.30 p.m. in the Tantur Auditorium (on the main road to Bethlehem, at the foot of Gilo, bus No. 10).

Early visitors welcome — Tea 3.45 p.m.

Caesarea winners

Post Sports Reporter

CAESAREA. — After braving four consecutive weekends of rain, high winds and generally miserable weather, 200 golfers turned out in force to bask in the splendid conditions gracing the two weekend competitions here.

Some even took the opportunity to indulge in fine play. The 148 of local duo Carl Trahan (71) and Dennis Olsman (78) tied the combined individual stroke play event on Friday with Netanya pair Gerald Belz (74) and Max Miller (74).

Yesterday's better-ball event was won by the Haifa pair Hymie Goldblatt and Walter Rosenthal who teamed up for a 63 net.

THE ISRAELI PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 7

HELMUTH RILLING

Conductor

GUEST SINGERS

The "GAECHINGER KANTOREI"

Choir

Programme:

Dvorak: "Stabat Mater", op. 58

Series 1: Saturday, 26.3.83

Series 2: Tuesday, 29.3.83

Series 3: Wednesday, 30.3.83

Series 4: Saturday, 2.4.83

JERUSALEM, Binyamini Ha'ma

Sunday, 27.3.83, 8.30 p.m.

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 6

HELMUTH RILLING

Conductor

GUEST SINGERS

The "GAECHINGER KANTOREI"

Choir

Programme: as for Tel Aviv, Series 1-4

TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium

Thursday, 31.3.83, 8.30 p.m.

PHILOCLASSICA Concert No. 4

HELMUTH RILLING

Conductor

The "GAECHINGER KANTOREI"

Choir

A Capella Concert

Works by: Schutz, Lechner, Bach and Brahms

HAIFA, Haifa Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 7

HELMUTH RILLING

Conductor

GUEST SINGERS

The "GAECHINGER KANTOREI"

Choir of Stuttgart

Programme:

Schubert: "Gesang der Geister über den Wassern"

Stravinsky: Symphony of Psalms

Mendelssohn: "Die erste Walpurgisnacht"

Series 1: Tuesday, 5.4.83

Series 2: Wednesday, 6.4.83

Series 3: Thursday, 7.4.83

SPORTSLETTER

Architect's contribution

Sir, — You have carried several excellent reports about the opening of the new Goldberg Sports Hall in Jerusalem, but these have been marred by one flaw — failure to mention the architect, Ulric Plesner. I think that all Jerusalemites will agree that the design of this important new sports amenity for the city is so good that we should pay tribute to Mr Plesner.

Yours,

Jerusalem, Esther Reifensberg.

Ari Rath
Editor and
Managing DirectorTHE JERUSALEM
POSTErwin Frenkel
Editor

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Adar 28, 5743 • Jamadi Awwal 28, 1403

Carter's word

JIMMY CARTER, the former U.S. president, leaves Israel today for Amman exactly four years to the day after he took off from Ben-Gurion airport for Cairo in his dramatic Jerusalem-Cairo shuttle in March 1979 which clinched the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel. It was the second time that Jimmy Carter had lent the prestige of his name and high office, as well as his untiring personal efforts, to help Prime Minister Menachem Begin and the late president Anwar Sadat overcome what had seemed insurmountable obstacles in the peace process.

His current tour of the Middle East as a private citizen who, by his own testimony, will no longer seek political office is certainly of a far less dramatic nature. Although the former president has already met with the leaders of Egypt and Israel and will also hold talks with the heads of state of Jordan, Syria and Lebanon, there is not very much he can contribute today towards the breaking of the drawn-out deadlock in the peace process.

But there is one area in which Jimmy Carter's word certainly still counts and carries specific weight even today. That is the former president's interpretation and understanding of the Camp David agreements of September 1978. As the chief architect of this unique and unprecedented experiment in international diplomacy, Jimmy Carter is certainly eminently qualified to interpret these agreements which still — at least formally — form the cornerstone of Israel's policy.

It was therefore of great significance that Mr. Carter stressed on a number of occasions during his six-day visit here that President Reagan's Middle East peace initiative of last September was totally compatible with the Camp David agreements. To add weight to this statement, Mr. Carter revealed last night that he was in fact shown the text of Mr. Reagan's initiative beforehand and had approved its content.

This certainly runs counter to the views of Mr. Begin, whose outright rejection of the Reagan initiative is based on the premise that it digresses from the Camp David agreements — their second part, that is — which deal with the autonomy in and the future of the West Bank and the Gaza district. Since a sizable section of Israel's public opinion does not share the Prime Minister's views in this respect, nor the wisdom of Mr. Begin's outright refusal to consider a peace initiative which bears the name of the U.S. president, it seems worth exploring further Mr. Carter's reasoning which regards the Reagan initiative and the Camp David agreements as compatible.

The same applies to Mr. Carter's interpretation of the settlement freeze which was agreed with Mr. Begin during the last hours of the 13th and last day of the Camp David negotiations. He understood it clearly to have meant a settlement freeze which would last throughout the entire peace process and not just for three months after Camp David, by which time the autonomy talks were expected to have begun.

Rightly so, the former president invoked the interpretation of the late foreign minister Moshe Dayan, a key figure at Camp David, who also held that following a three-month freeze of settlement activity, the settlement issue would become one of the first and important items to be raised and resolved at the autonomy talks. This is certainly a far cry from the tremendous settlement activity which was resumed four years ago and has already changed the face of the land in Judea and Samaria.

When one considers the sad state of the peace process at this stage, it seems worth recalling these facts. It is a tribute to former president Jimmy Carter that he introduced a lucid and unambiguous interpretation to this crucial public debate.

Itinerant terrorists

THE POLICE deserve the highest praise for having averted an act of terror by religious nationalist fanatics which could have resulted in a political disaster of international magnitude. The very idea of trying to take over by force the Temple Mount in the heart of Jerusalem on the eve of Friday's Moslem prayers is so literally crazy and objectionable that it defies understanding.

But what does have to be argued and firmly deplored is the fact that these itinerant terrorists of the so-called Rabbi Meir Kahane's ilk are being allowed to operate and regroup time and again with the tacit support, at least, of the authorities.

Thus, Rabbi Yisrael Ariel, of Yanut infamy, who was formally arrested and was supposed to be brought to trial after he and his followers fought Israeli soldiers, resisting the final stage of withdrawal from Sinai last April, was now found safely ensconced in the Jewish quarter of Jerusalem's Old City. According to initial reports, Rabbi Ariel was also the leader of the group of religious fanatics who had planned to storm the Temple Mount. What is worse is that most of these terrorists — and there is no other name for people who use weapons illegally for political purposes — are reported to be students at a Yeshivat Hesder in Kiryat Arba which combines religious studies with military service. Thus, they have full and free access to all sort of weapons and military equipment, apparently without any real control.

There are many questions to be asked, now that a disaster has been averted thanks to the alertness of the police and the security services. But among the most urgent ones is the question of why these followers of Rabbi Kahane's Kach movement are still allowed to serve in the army as integral groups with the privilege of yeshiva students and why Justice Minister Moshe Nissim is still of the opinion that their activities as a group and as individuals should not be outlawed.

Were their recent attacks against Arab residents in the Hebron area not reason enough to intervene forcefully against their dangerous designs? Will the lesson now be learned?

The conspicuous silence by leading members of the government who should have deplored these and Thursday night's acts, does not bode well.

SOMEWHERE out there in Israel, between Eilat and Metulla, there is a nameless person who may easily have more influence on the outcome of the present doctor's strike than Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Finance Minister Yoram Aridor, or any other Likud leader, except for Health Minister Eliezer Shostak who is a rather silent partner in the affair.

This person — it may be an old man, or a young woman, a rambunctious child or a suckling baby, will be mis-diagnosed by a doctor and will die.

This death will inflame the country. Public opinion, now generally favouring the doctors and their wage demands, will do a quick about-face. This is what happened in the last big strike by doctors six years ago. A patient died; and so did the strike.

A mis-diagnosis is nothing new in the medical profession. Doctors make mistakes; everybody makes mistakes. A few historical ones were made recently by a minister of defence and the IDF's chief of intelligence. At least, it is a widely accepted opinion that they blundered. Even judges, chosen for their sober, analytic approach to the law, make mistakes; otherwise, we would need no court of appeals.

WHAT WILL differentiate this mis-diagnosis from all others is the fact that the finance minister, or his subordinates, will pounce on it as a trump card in the wage negotiations. The doctors know this, and they are today (despite the strike) practising as never before, the best medicine they know.

If you really want excellent medical treatment, now is the time. During the last doctor's strike the mortality rate actually dropped.

Not only do the doctors know this, but the Israel Medical Association has already planned its strategy should disaster occur. This time, if a patient dies, they do not intend to retreat in disarray, but to mount a

Diagnosing the strike

By MACABEE DEAN

campaign proving that this death, that medical mistakes, are inevitable, and that the culprit is the Finance Ministry.

On the subject of mistakes, let it be noted that the front-line strategy of both the IMA and the Finance Ministry is defective, although both groups seem to have identical long-range strategies. (More about this long-range strategy later.)

The finance minister believes he is entering the struggle with several top cards. The first is easy to understand: the greatest threat that the doctors can bring to bear hardly exists today. In years past, when the economy was booming, the doctors did not strike so much as emigrate. There was plenty of work for doctors in other countries of the world, and their medical Mecca became the U.S. During these boom years, there was a steady stream of doctors who went abroad for a few years and simply failed to return.

The world recession of the past few years changed things. It is hard to emigrate. Medical colleagues abroad have closed the gates, through political pressure, to protect their own practices.

Any doctor who has recently tried to emigrate to the U.S. has had to face enormous difficulties in getting a visa; even getting a visa to do advance studies in the U.S. involves getting past a series of frustrating hurdles. (The simplest solution is to

marry "an American passport," but most doctors cannot take advantage of this gimmick, as they already have a wife or husband.)

THE FINANCE MINISTRY has another good card. Any student who studies medicine in Israel knows from the start that his chances are slim of making a little fortune from medicine. His interest in medicine stems from a lust for scientific knowledge — and all too often medical students prefer to satisfy this yearning with minimum contact with patients.

Aridor should have used this as a key to his short-term strategy. He could have won the hospital doctors over without breaking the national wage policy by simply buying the doctors the scientific equipment they so hanker for. These instruments may save one life in 10,000, but saving this one life, feeling that they are in the foremost ranks of their profession, gives the doctors enormous satisfaction, much more than any pay cheque ever would.

Instead of flaunting the so-called enormous pay-cheques of the senior doctors and department and hospital heads and calling them "grossly inflated," Aridor should have adopted the exact opposite track.

He should have told the young doctors: "Be patient, do your work, gain experience, advance in your profession. Here is proof that the

financial rewards (as well as scientific satisfaction) await you. There is a bright light at the end of the dark tunnel."

Probably the worst mistake the authorities made was issuing back-to-work orders. As noted, the doctors will do anything to avoid malpractice. Enforcing the back-to-work orders, throwing the doctors in jail, will not help patients outside the jails; but it will stir up worldwide public opinion against Israel.

The Israel Medical Association also played its cards badly. It should not have linked the wage demands of the young doctors to a hastily understood "average wage" in the country. The IMA should have demanded that the young doctors receive the same pay, and the same hours of work, as garbage collectors. They certainly get more than the "average wage." The IMA should have produced the pay slips of young doctors and of young garbage collectors; the IMA should have compared the hours of work, compared the pay. The public would have understood this comparison much better.

(The above should not be taken as disparagement of the work of any sanitation employee. Their work is important — and we sometimes suspect that if they don't cure persons, at least they considerably reduce the number of those falling sick.)

WHATEVER the outcome of the present strike, one thing seems certain. The forces pushing away from socialized medicine — under which tens of thousands of persons visit their doctors whether they need to or not — to private medicine will be accentuated.

There is nothing wrong in a multi-tier system of medicine. We already have two distinct categories of medicine under a system that promises equality. The first consists of members of the Knesset, cabinet ministers, etc., who are more equal

than the voters who put them into power. They receive the best treatment available, either here or abroad, without facing the hassle of a queue in a clinic.

Increasingly well-to-do Israelis are avoiding the sick fund clinics, and going to private clinics where they pay hefty sums. The IS600 now being charged by the country's doctors in the various jerry-rigged "medical service" is nothing compared to what some of the doctors charge in their private clinics. But then these private doctors have enormous overheads, such as keeping books so they pay honest taxes.

As a rule, the same doctors man both types of clinics. In the mornings and afternoons, they work in the sick fund clinics; in the evenings they receive privately for pay in their own clinics.

There is no reason why private practice should not become more widespread, with patients buying medical insurance somewhat similar to the American Blue Cross or other schemes, if they want to insure themselves against the eventual possibility of lengthy hospitalization.

The doctors know that their incomes would soar. For the Finance Ministry, it would mean that the present national wage structure would not be destroyed. The Finance Ministry should also welcome the spread of private practice for another reason. It would greatly weaken the Histadrut's sick fund, which gives the Histadrut so much of its power. The Histadrut is the fortress of the Alignment, the leading opposition party. Weakening the Histadrut will weaken the Alignment, which the Likud so eagerly wants.

One of the strangest things about the present strike is the paralysis shown by the Histadrut in protecting its own future.

The writer is a member of The Jerusalem Post editorial staff.

READERS' LETTERS

RUMANIAN REFUSENIK

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I am a jurist who emigrated from Rumania in 1981. There, I was a member of the Paul Goma Dissenter Group, the Free Trade Union of the Rumanian Workmen, and the clandestine Human Rights Defence Committee. After having spent three years in prison, the Rumanian authorities gave me a passport for stateless persons and I finally arrived in Israel.

As usual in such cases, the authorities kept my son, Mircea Damboviceanu, as a hostage in Rumania. Because he is the son of an enemy of the people and because of his Jewish blood my son has no future in Rumania. His demand to emigrate was refused without

justification. As a result of some media interviews about Rumanian violations of human rights, the Rumanian authorities agreed to allow my son to emigrate in exchange for my silence. But although I stopped giving interviews about Rumania, the authorities there still refuse to give my son a passport, and I myself have received threatening letters.

I have now resumed my public campaign to obtain permission for my son to emigrate. If the Rumanians persist in their refusal, I intend to start a hunger strike on May 1 opposite the Rumanian Embassy in Tel Aviv.

ROBERT EVEN
DAMBOVICEANU

Tel Aviv.

TOURISM ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Haim Shapiro tells The Jerusalem Post's readers (March 2) about a serious attempt made by the Ministry of Tourism to increase the extent of tourism to Israel from North America.

What a pity that such a serious and important subject provokes Mr. Shapiro's sense of cynicism. It looks as if the facts are apparently too "weighty" and serious for The Jerusalem Post to cope with. This is the only explanation I can give to the arrogant and frivolous attitude of Mr. Shapiro's report.

In May of this year, the Ministry of Tourism will commence a new advertising approach aiming to widen the American tourism market. It is true that the advertising company which won the tender of our office in North America, advertises, among others, the McDonald company. Mr. Shapiro quotes, in a tone of sheer cynicism, sources in the ministry, claiming that tourist officials hope that the advertising company will "make the

country's hotels as crowded as the McDonald's stands around the U.S." This is a vicious comment.

Mr. Shapiro, as well as The Jerusalem Post readers, know that behind that effort is a serious attempt of the Ministry of Tourism to use American methods in the American tourism market. Does anyone seriously think that hotels will be as filled with tourists as are McDonald hamburger stands around the U.S.?

Does anybody seriously think that this is the way to present a reliable report to readers who learn for the first time about this new project of the Ministry of Tourism?

The readers of your paper deserve much more.

ZVI RIMON
Media Adviser to the Minister of Tourism

Jerusalem.

Haim Shapiro comments:

Mr. Rimon has not denied the facts as reported, I'm sorry he doesn't like the way I write.

MISPLACED APPEAL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Once again The Jerusalem Post has been used to ask the public to help in a most mysterious matter. (Advertisement, "The cry of a woman and her children" — February 27). We are supposed to make larger contributions than usual in order to rescue a disabled talmudic scholar of eminent ability and good family and pay his horrendous debts and restore him to an honourable way of life. His little ones are almost without anything to eat.

I should like to know what his disability is and why his little ones are almost without anything to eat? National Insurance in Israel pays for children and for disabled persons. We have social workers in our country, and if it is true that some people need some help with heating and clothing, no child in Israel goes with almost nothing to eat.

How come 11 rabbis and 10 additional citizens who signed the ad could not see to it that the little ones have enough to eat? And what about those horrendous debts?

Sorry, I am not ready to give my hard-earned money to pay mysterious debts.

RUTH BUCHBINDER

Kiryat Haim.

BIBLICAL ZOO

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — On February 17, you published a feature entitled "Shulov ends 42 years at Biblical Zoo," in which Dr. Shulov is referred to as the founder of the Biblical Zoo.

May I remind you that the late Rabbi Dr. Shchorstein from Dresden, Germany, originally set up a Pinat Hai — a miniature zoo — on the site of the Biblical Zoo.

SHALOM BEN-CHORIN

Jerusalem.

COMPLYING WITH THE KAHAN RECOMMENDATIONS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Our government has fully accepted the recommendations of the Kahan Commission and is complying with them to the letter. Mr. Sharon has honourably resigned from the defence portfolio, but nowhere in its recommendations did the commission rule that the former defence minister should be hounded out of political life or that the country should be deprived of his participation and experienced counsel in the governmental forums that deal with matters of security or negotiations with Lebanon.

Mischiefous accusations that the government has complied with the commission's recommendations to the letter but not to the spirit are, an

insult to the distinguished members of the commission. Justice Kahan and his colleagues are highly respected, intelligent and articulate men. Their recommendations were all framed in very specific terms. Had they wanted Mr. Sharon excluded from public and political life they could and, presumably, would have said so.

G. YEYVIN

Jerusalem.

Sir, — Why is Mr. Begin so insensitive to the findings of the Kahan Commission? No one can doubt the findings of the commission and their soundness both from a legal and factual point of view, yet some of

the ministers still are presumptuous enough to criticize the report.

Mr. Begin has treated the report with contempt by allowing Mr. Sharon to remain in the cabinet. If Mr. Begin is such a great democrat, then surely both he and his foreign minister should have resigned immediately the report was made available and they were severely censured, albeit for their indirect responsibility. Mr. Begin always maintained that there was common responsibility shared by the whole cabinet and that no one Minister — and he referred especially to his defence minister — acted without cabinet approval.

J.S. GRUSS

Ra'anana.

PUBLISHING PICTURES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I am in full sympathy with Mr. Ginsberg's letter ("The spirit of the law," February 28); obviously, there is no point in withholding the name and address of a suspect but publishing his picture.

Seeing this item on the evening news, I at once phoned Mr. Lapid, expressing surprise and dismay. I was amazed to learn that the question of publishing pictures had been specifically raised with the remanding judge, but he had no objection. In the present context, it is not my task to query his attitude.

Allow me to take exception to your editor's note. You surely know that our TV is not state-run. It is run by its directors, subject to some degree of post factum supervision by the authority board. Even if it were state-run, this would not ensure a greater degree of propriety or reliability.

What you probably meant to say was that, after TV had let the cat out of the bag, there was no point any more in refraining from publishing the picture.

REUVEN YARON,
Chairman,
Israeli Broadcasting Authority

Jerusalem.

SCAPEGOATS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — As the Jews have been used as scapegoats for 2,000 years, it is particularly reprehensible for them now to seek scapegoats of their own in Israel.

After the 1973 War, Dayan and other military officers were abused and their reputations destroyed by the scapegoat-seekers. Now, the process is being repeated with Sharon and others of the IDF.

If any Israelis believe that the gentiles have been favourably impressed by this self-flagellation, they are mistaken, for the gentiles have never been known to admire fools.

EMANUEL TEITELMAN

Brooklyn, N.Y.

THE CARMEL INSTITUTE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — When Christian friends of Israel are eager to suspect and accuse other Christians who are friends of Israel, they automatically hurt both Israel and the Christian faith. That is what my former friends Nilssen and Jorgensen have achieved by their letter to The Jerusalem Post of February 21. Their accusations against me proved to be false. This is certified by public authorities in Norway. We are discussing matters with the Norwegian tax authorities, but have

never failed to follow their rules. I did not accuse my former friends of supporting the PLO. But I have hinted that people who are suspicious of the effective Christian Zionist information work of the Carmel Institute for 40 years, cannot help to hurt Israel indirectly. Only Israel's enemies can benefit from a split among Christians. We know that the new tactic of the PLO is precisely to split friends of Israel — often without their knowing it themselves.

PER FAYE HANSEN

Haifa.

AMERICAN AID

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Referring to Mr. L.Y. Laufer's article of March 3, may I point out that the aid we are receiving from the U.S. is not founded on sympathy, but on sound commercial considerations.

We certainly enjoyed a lot of sympathy in the first 22 years of Israel's existence but U.S. aid was rather meagre.

As Mr. Laufer rightly remarks, the tap has been opened wide since. This can hardly be explained by any increased sympathy for brave little Israel.

Since the easiest way to get petrodollars back into Uncle Sam's pocket is to sell arms to newly enriched Arabs, the very existence of an armed and intransigent Israel is good for American business. Compared with the Saudi arms purchases, the aid to Israel is a drop in the bucket.

A "united and peaceful Middle East" is much less likely to be a "bulwark against potential Soviet

expansionism" than NATO, and we know how much this outfit is worth. Any Israeli attempt to turn back the clock to A.D. Gordon, to recover the dignity of labour and to live at peace with our dear neighbours, may meet with approval from the U.S. liberal establishment, but the Israel electorate is not likely to approve.

And after the Russians have decided to dispose of the now useless Israel — while Uncle Sam voices his humanitarian indignation — there would not be any Israeli electorate left.

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